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# The Upland News

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Eighty-Third Year, No. 33

Upland, California, Thursday, August 31, 1978

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## Trimming trees

By DON GREEN  
Staff Writer

"A lot of people have different ideas on how to trim trees. We very seldom get the same advice."

Whatever the advice, Ken Hoover, Upland's director of general services, said city policy is to trim street trees "severely."

Hoover explained that the city has some 57,000 street trees — those along public right-of-ways and his department tries to trim each tree every five years.

When city crews trim a tree they want it to stay trimmed to avoid

falling limbs and the potential hazard to pedestrians and motorists, added Don Niederlander, the city's tree maintenance foreman.

Once targeted as a Proposition 13 cutback, tree trimming was restored by the city council when the state passed legislation allocating surplus funds and remaining property tax.

Hoover noted Upland has three full-time crews, with a varying number of employees assigned to each, to take care of "everything from trimming to planting, doc-

toring, replacing" and spraying for insects in spring.

Hoover said his department does not encourage residents to do their own tree trimming. City crews can make a line of trees more "aesthetically uniform" if the trimming is left to them, he explained.

However, the city does encourage residents to take proper care of their trees. Hoover noted new residents receive a brochure giving tips from the city on tree care.

He pointed out "deep watering" prevents roots from growing along the surface. When the roots grow

down in search of water, there is less chance the trees will lift city sidewalks.

(The city council will hold a public hearing Oct. 2 to consider transferring financial responsibility for sidewalk maintenance from the city to property owners. This year's budget allocates no funds for permanent sidewalk repairs.)

Hoover said deep watering can take place overnight or even for 24 hours. He added that a slow trickle will "barely move water meters."

He added that residents should cut visible surface roots that threaten sidewalk damage.

The general services department also advises residents to prevent ivy from growing up a tree for more than four feet.

Ivy can weaken a tree, making it subject to damage and disease.

Hoover gave residents mixed marks on how well they take of street trees. He noted some trees died for lack of water during last year's drought.

City crews are currently picking up some 30 fallen limbs a week, but Hoover said this figure is normal for summer. He added that there is not much residents can do to prevent limbs from falling.

Referring to a 1972 incident in Ontario where a falling limb paralyzed a woman and led to a \$1.1 million damage award, Hoover said the city of Upland can never be 100 percent sure the same thing will not happen there.

He likened falling tree limbs to an "act of God" and added, "We do everything we can in good faith to prevent hazards."

Modesto ash, liquidambar and pepper trees are prevalent among Upland's street trees, Hoover noted. He added that Chinese elms are out and carrottwoods are in.

Hoover said Chinese elms need trimming annually because their streamers grow quickly, hanging over streets and sidewalks and sometimes obscuring signs.

The carrottwoods are the young trees planted on the Euclid Avenue median south of Foothill Boulevard in Upland. Hoover said these trees require relatively little maintenance and have proven their hardiness surviving last year's drought and this winter's rains.



Upland city employee Joe Flores reaches high from the basket of an aerial trimming truck to clip the limbs of a pepper tree. Ken Hoover, Upland's director of general services, said tree-trimming crews prune the pepper trees "severely" to prevent breakage and potential hazard to passing motorists and pedestrians. Upland has some 57,000 street trees, those along public right-of-ways, and Hoover said the city attempts to trim each tree every five years. He added that most Chinese elms are trimmed annually because of rapid growth of the "streamers" hanging down over streets and sidewalks. (Staff photo by Don Green)

## Arguments opposing freeway's extension due Sept. 5 in Upland

Opponents of the proposed extension of the Foothill Freeway have until 5 p.m. Sept. 5 to file ballot arguments against the extension for the November referendum in Upland.

City Clerk Dee Carpenter said arguments for and against the freeway are limited to a maximum of 300 words each. She added that the opposition argument would be selected according to priorities spelled out in the state election code.

The city council has decided to draft the ballot argument in support of the freeway extension.

The three members present at the meeting voted to have all five council members draft and sign the ballot argument.

Mrs. Carpenter explained that election code states members of the legislative body involved take first preference for writing ballot arguments.

All five council members favor extension of the freeway.

State Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco has called for a full review of the proposed extension and cited arguments against keeping the freeway route in her report to the new state Transportation Commission.

The commission has not yet scheduled the proposed extension for consideration.

Since Upland will carry only one ballot argument for the freeway and one argument against — with no rebuttals — the council action Monday night preempted others from getting a favorable argument on the ballot.

However, the council could get assistance from groups — such as the Foothill Freeway Association — and individuals in drafting its argument.

Mrs. Carpenter said a "bona fide" association opposed to the freeway extension would have first preference for the con argument on the ballot under the election code.

However, there is no existing formal group opposed to freeway extension. A group of voters would apparently take top priority, with individual voter's arguments ranking lowest on the election code preference list, according to Mrs. Carpenter.

Arguments against the freeway extension may be submitted without charge to the city clerk. Mrs. Carpenter added that the person submitting the argument must sign an affidavit form.

A maximum of five signatures may accompany each argument.

## Cross-city markings planned

## Upland seeks funds for bikeway

Upland is applying for state funds needed to make 16th Street a cross-city bikeway.

The city council last week authorized application for \$15,500 in gas tax (SB 325) funds marked for bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

Rod Anderson, Upland's grant administrator, said the application would bring the fund total to \$31,790, enough to mark 16th Street as a bikeway and to use \$7,260 to repair the Eighth Street sidewalk north of Dovenport.

Application for the state money is submitted first to San Bernardino Associated Governments (SANBAG) and then to the Southern California Association of Governments, the regional organization which gives final approval.

State law mandates 2 percent of gas tax money returned to cities and counties be used for bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

Anderson noted the city has already placed protective bars across storm drain grates to prevent

bike tires from slipping into the crevices.

Upland has signs ready for posting on 16th Street from the western city limits to Campus Avenue. City Engineer Fred Blanchard said these signs might be posted before the final leg of the bikeway is finished.

Blanchard has said 16th Street from Campus Avenue east to Upland's boundary with Rancho Cucamonga is currently too narrow for a bikeway.

Upland may receive \$150,000 in state funds in 1979 to improve the easterly stretch of 16th Street, and Blanchard said widening could allow room for the bikeway.

Otherwise, Upland would use its bicycle and pedestrian allocation to construct a separate asphalt trail five to eight feet off the street for bikes, Blanchard said.

City officials so far have regarded 16th Street as the only Upland street wide enough for a cross-city bikeway. Baseline Road in Claremont is used as a bikeway to Upland city limits, where the street becomes 16th.

Upland's application for \$15,500 is part of the \$211,309 sought countywide for bicycle and pedestrian projects.

Blanchard noted the city does not plan to designate the bikeway by striping 16th Street. Among the objections raised to striping a bike lane, he said, is that the painted line gives some riders a "false sense of security."

## Upland councilmen meet on Tuesday

Due to the Labor Day holiday Monday, the Upland City Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at city hall, 460 N. Euclid Ave.

The council will consider placing a six-month moratorium on accepting new applications for development on Euclid Avenue from the San Bernardino Freeway north to 13th Street.

The proposed urgency ordinance exempts single-family homes from the moratorium on filings.



Model demonstrates ease of water wash-up after using paint.

# Envelope honoring racing to be issued in Ontario

By RICK LARSEN  
Staff Writer

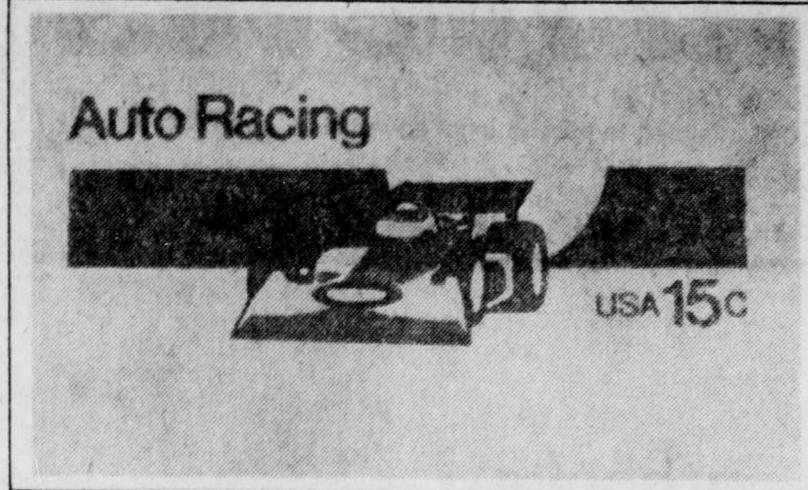
Because the U.S. Postal Service raised the price of mailing letters, Ontario was chosen as the site for the release of an embossed stamped envelope honoring auto racing.

Ontario Postmaster Chuck Linck said this was the first time a commemorative issue has officially been released here.

"It's great," Linck said. "It's a wonderful thing."

The commemorative envelope is being issued in conjunction with the California 500 auto race. The envelope is being released Saturday, one day before the race.

The envelope features an Indianapolis 500 type racing car, portrayed in red, blue and black. The design is superimposed on a blue background. An embossed white circle appears immediately behind the car and the words "Auto Racing" are shown in one line of black type at the upper left corner.



Commemorative envelope honors racing.

The envelope costs 15 cents.

Robert Peak of Greenwich, Conn., designed the auto racing envelope. He had previously designed the 1969 College Football stamp.

Subjects and designs for stamps, or stamped envelopes, are chosen by a Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. Jack Williams, Postal Service information officer, said sub-

jects are chosen from a list of recommended topics sent in by the general public, members of Congress and stamp collectors.

"We get ideas from all over," he said.

Ontario was not the initial choice for the city of issue, according to Williams.

"Something as mundane as production schedule was responsible," he said.

Originally, the U.S. Postal Service wanted to release the envelope at the Indianapolis 500 race, but the new fee meant the envelope had to be redesigned. Williams explained.

"We looked around for another

race of 500 miles which also had the type of car depicted on the stamp," he said.

Ontario was the obvious choice.

"We like to associate the release of items in conjunction with an event they commemorate," he said.

The local post office plans some special events Saturday in connection with the envelope's release.

"There will be two mobile post office units outside the admission gates of the Ontario Motor Speedway," Donette Durso, manager of retail sales for the Postal Service, said. "These will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m."

Orders for the first day cancellations may be addressed to Auto Racing Envelope, Postmaster, Ontario, CA 91761. Two sizes of envelopes will be available. However, the post office said the 6 1/4 - size envelope will be sent unless the larger Number 10 envelope is requested.

The cost for the first day cancellations will be 18 cents per envelope. Orders must be postmarked by Sept. 2.

The post office requests customers send either a self-addressed envelope of an appropriate size or include return address labels with their orders.

## Coping With Stress Workshop offered to the public on Sept. 5

A second Coping With Stress Workshop will be offered to the public on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the San Bernardino Valley College Campus Center building, San Bernardino.

From 7 to 8, there will be a film, "Stress — Your Own Worst Enemy," Clarence Romero, Ph.D., on Coping With Stress and the introduction of workshop leaders.

Those participating then may attend workshops of their choices from 8 to 9 and from 9 to 10. Workshops will be situated around the Campus Center.

Self-Hypnosis will be instructed by Dick Dodge, Ph.D., Stress Reduction Center of Riverside. This workshop will introduce a means for learning how to relax and improve the ability to concentrate.

### Private school opens Sept. 11

Booksbury Schools will open for the fall semester on Sept. 11.

Their newest facility located at 420 E. 7th St., in Upland will hold an open house on Sept. 8-10.

Booksbury is a private non-sectarian school that stresses accelerated academics for students. Each class is taught by a California State Credentialed teacher, and class size is limited.

The school program will include many extra curricular activities such as Spanish lessons, baton, ballet music and art lessons.

For more information call 984-1004.

### Family Planning clinic will dispense pill refills

Family Planning clinic patients who attend the San Bernardino County clinic at 325 E C St., may obtain pill refills starting Sept. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Faster service is provided on the days there are no clinics: Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday.

If there are problems getting in for refills during these hours because of work or school call the Senior Family Planning Clinic nurse, Luci Troutman.

The numbers to call are 988-1339 or 988-1227.



### Upland News

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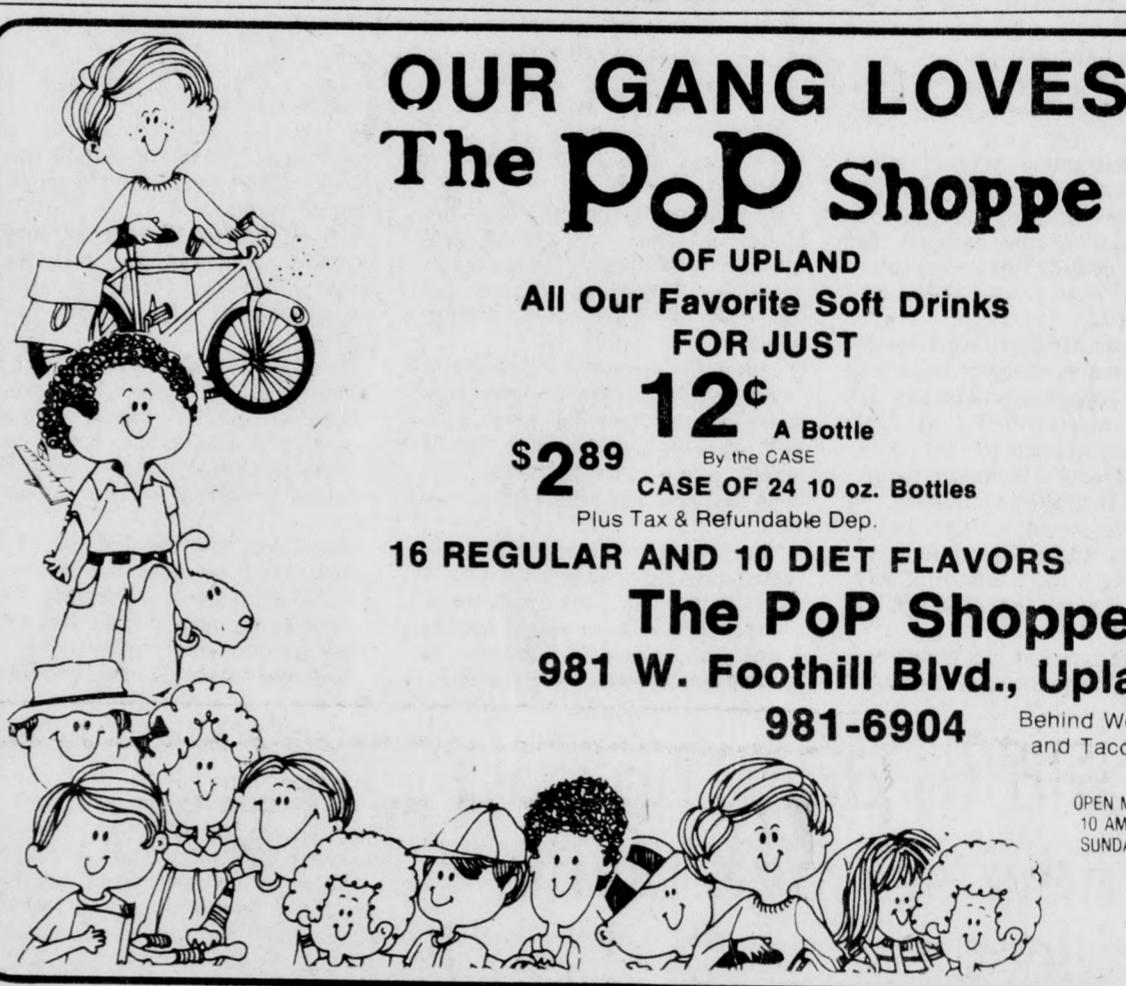
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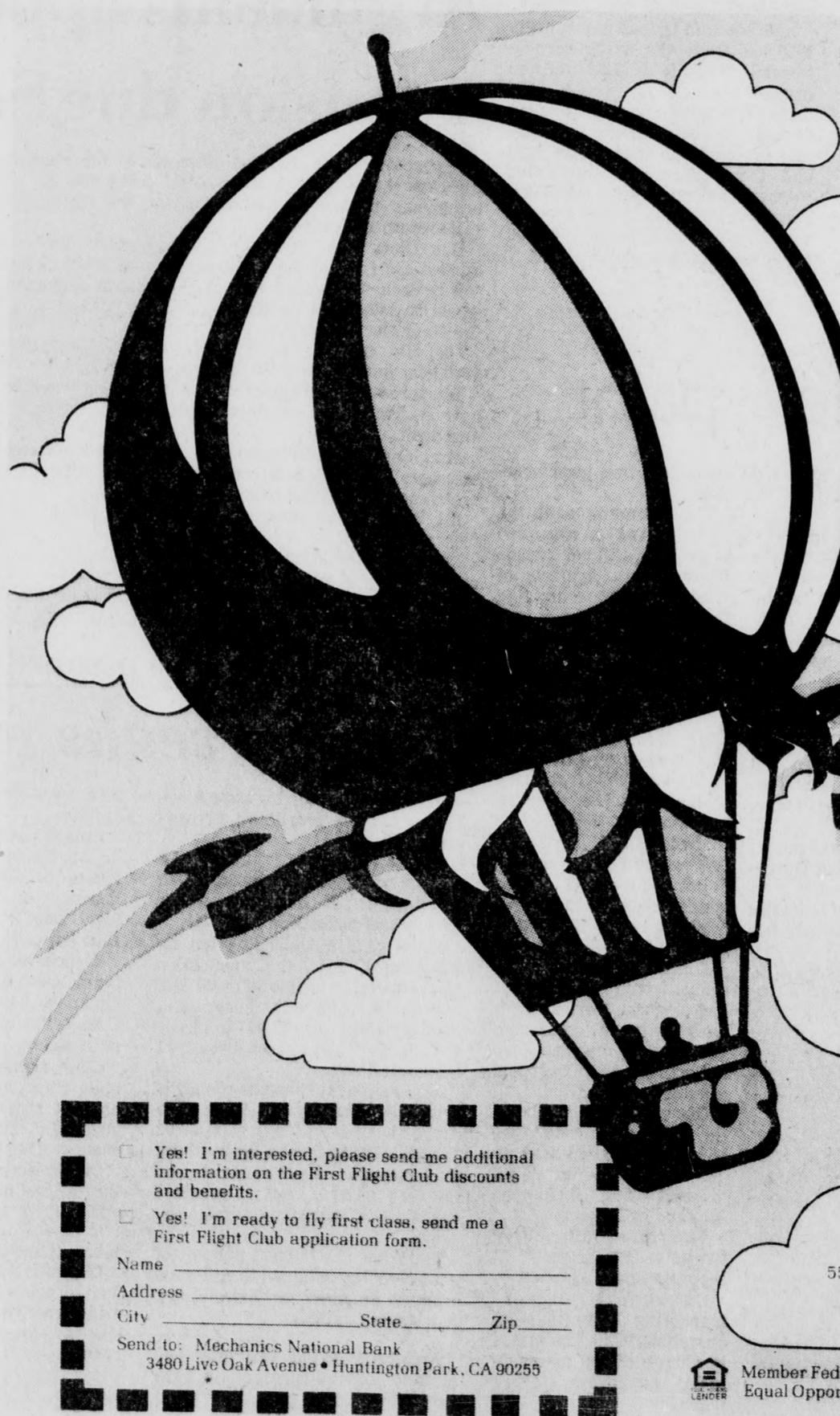
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## Supervisors to work on problem

## Nurses threaten mass resignation

By GLENN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

County supervisors agreed Monday to personally seek solutions to the County Medical Center nurses' shortage that has caused nurses to threaten mass resignations which would force the hospital to close.

The shortage of nurses and other hospital personnel has caused center administrators to divert some patients to other hospitals to reduce the patient population.

Nurses told the supervisors Monday the problem is that approximately 30, or 25 percent, of the center's nursing positions are vacant even though, paradoxically, there are 7,000 registered nurses in the county who do not hold nurses' jobs.

Shortages of nurses are occurring in hospitals throughout the state.

## Area telephone service disrupted by overload

By DONALD J. NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Local residents who might be feeling a little frustrated with scrambled telephone service can take comfort in knowing that they are not alone.

"It's going on all over Southern California," explained Jack King, a public affairs administrator for the General Telephone Co. which serves the West End.

"Ontario, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga are getting their fair share of it," he added.

The problem stems from an overload on local equipment, a situation which will not be resolved tomorrow, according to King, who said his company has gone so far as to borrow equipment in a frantic game of catch-up.

"There are an awful lot of people trying to place an awful lot of calls on Mondays," said King, adding that the situation may improve somewhat later in the week.

The situation "is better on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and sometimes on Friday than it is on Mondays," he said.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 4, which follows a three-day weekend, will probably be a disaster as far as telephone service is concerned, predicted King.

## Assisting program's new look

The Chaffey College Dental Assisting Program will have a new look starting this September. It will be a one-year program plus six weeks in office training during the summer.

Emphasis will be placed on the development of skills that are necessary for today's assistant, a program spokesman said.

This program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for the Dental and Dental Auxiliary Educational Program and is recognized by the Board of Dental Examiners for the teaching of the registered dental assistant. Graduates of the program are eligible for examination by the certifying board of the American Dental Assistant Association and for the Registered Dental Assistant Examination.

Students may register for the program on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 5 and 6.

There are job opportunities in general dentistry and dental specialties, through both private and group practices, hospitals, federal, state and community clinics. With further education and experience, the field of dental assisting education offers opportunities in teaching and administrative positions.

After hearing the pleas from the nurses, board members agreed that the problem is serious and said they want to find solutions.

It was agreed that Supervisor Robert Townsend of Chino, the board chairman, and Robert Hamock of San Bernardino would meet privately with nurses' representatives.

All ambulance traffic which would normally go to the center has already been shifted to other hospitals to cut down on emergency surgeries.

In addition, some emergency room patients have been transferred to Loma Linda University Hospital and all elective surgeries have been canceled.

William E. Davis, associate administrator, said Monday that these actions have succeeded in cutting

the patient population from 150-160 to 130-140, close to the level "where we can provide good care."

The seven nurses who appeared before the supervisors all complained that the hospital has been so short-staffed that they have been unable to do their jobs adequately.

Sharon Vierheller, an intensive care and coronary care nurse, said that on a recent 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift she was one of only two registered nurses watching over nine patients in the intensive care and coronary care units.

If one patient required emergency treatment, the others "would barely get looked at," she said. She told the supervisors, "That frightens you. You've got eight patients you can't look at. It scares you to death."

The principal representative of the nurses, DeAnna Ellerbrook, said she had in her briefcase resignations from 52 nurses for submission Sept. 20 if sufficient progress is not being made by that date.

She submitted to supervisors a letter asking for:

— A pay differential for nurses who work in specialized units such as the intensive care and coronary care units.

— Premium pay for nurses who work on holidays.

— Partial fringe benefits for part-time personnel.

— Round-the-clock child care facilities.

— An increase in overall pay.

Mrs. Ellerbrook said the medical center is crucial to medical care in the county because of its specialized capabilities including handling of accident and trauma cases.

Peter Roth, one of the registered nurses who spoke, was asked what should be done to attract more nurses.

He said that for those who are new graduates, efforts should be made to stress their responsibility to work if they have received training.

For those who are already in the community but not working as nurses, the county should try to offer some benefits "just a little bit

better" than other hospitals, he said.

He said the "best advertising would be from registered nurses to other registered nurses that we have something substantial to offer."

One of the problems is that pay increases are forbidden by the law which grants state surplus money to local governments to help them cope with Proposition 13.

Richard C. Stearns, general manager of the San Bernardino Public Employees Association, said different agencies throughout the state are giving varying interpretations to that legal limit.

It may be that nothing can be done or it may be that calls to Sacramento would produce "something that would pass muster," he said.

Supervisor James L. Mayfield said nurses representatives should testify in Sacramento for legislation that would exempt hospital personnel from the pay raise ban.

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

## Play equipment

Alta Lomans work to improve 'wasteland'

Alta Lomans who believe their school district is too strapped by Proposition 13 to afford playground equipment are seeking donations.

Goals have been set for each of Alta Loma School District's three elementary schools and the junior high school. A total of \$40,000 is the goal.

Ann Olander, vice-chairperson of the Playground Equipment Committee, said two Alta Loma builders have already contributed about \$9,000 toward the fund.

"It's like a wasteland now," Mrs. Olander said of the playgrounds within the Alta Loma district.

She said the Alta Loma area has few community parks and play areas as alternatives to schoolyard recreation.

The committee, which is chaired by Alta Loma school board President Linda Frost, has obtained scale models of playground equipment it would like to buy. Recreational Designs Ltd. of Riverside has so far made the committee the best offer, said Mrs. Olander.

The \$40,000 is to pay for jungle gyms, swings, slides and other

typical playground equipment. Some of the money is to go for balance beams, rope climbing material and athletic uniforms as well, said Mrs. Olander.

When all the money has been collected, Cornelius School is to get \$5,305, Jasper School is to get \$8,108, Alta Loma School is to get \$6,941 and Alta Loma Junior High School is to get \$7,302. All other money will pay for equipment at Floyd Stork School that is to be completed later this year.

Mrs. Olander said the committee plans to buy equipment as money becomes available rather than wait for a lump sum purchase.

The committee hopes school PTAs and community service clubs will contribute to the cause, said Mrs. Olander.

Though all the Alta Loma schools need more recreational play equipment, Jasper and Alta Loma schools appear to need the most, she said.

Checks for playground equipment may be made out to the Playground Equipment Committee, 5632 Emerald St., Alta Loma, 91701.

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## College sets fees

The Chaffey College Board of Trustees at the regular August Board meeting approved student fees for the fall quarter.

These fees must be paid at the time of registration. All students must pay a Health Fee of \$3 and a Parking Fee of \$7.

The following class fees will be charged: Art 135, Art 170, Art 171, Art 172 and Art 273, and Communication Arts 131 and 132, \$5; Food Service Management 510, \$10; Home Economics 175, \$5; Home Economics 177, \$12; Home Economics 550, \$3; Home Economics 101a, \$10; Home Economics 189, \$8; Welding 501, 502, 503, 504, and 505, \$15.

For further information about fees call the Admissions Office at 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242.

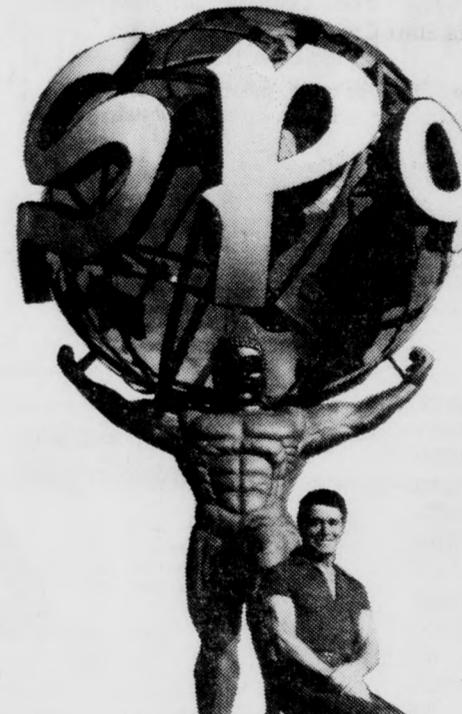
## Square dance

## class offered

A square dance class for adults will begin Sept. 8 and continue every Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Montclair Civic Center recreation building.

Beginners are welcome to attend the classes. For information call 626-8571, extension 239.

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## Students receive certificates at Chaffey College program

Certificates of Merit were presented to 45 students who completed the ninth Summer Session of the New Opportunity Workshop at an open house in the Actuation Center at Chaffey College.

This year's program began with an enrollment of 62 students averaging 26 years of age and geographic representation from each community served by the college district.

Erma Welsh, coordinator of Special Programs, directed the workshop. The completion of this year's session marks 10 years of participation in the program for Ms. Welsh and the college.

The open house honored three people who guided and assisted in the growth and development of the program during the past 10 years. These citizens are: Don Richardson, former educational specialist, Chancellor's Office, State of California; Ms. June Testsworth, former vice president Student Services, Chaffey College, retired; and Dr. Harry D. Wiser, president, Chaffey College, 1966-70.

The development of the program at Chaffey College began 10 years ago when the board of trustees appropriated \$5,000 to begin the assignment. This initiated the program at Chaffey College before state funding was available.

Michael Alexander, dean of administrative services at Chaffey College, presented certificates to the following:

From China: Anthony Cazquez, John Cortez, Irene Delgadillo, Cathy Martinez, Cresencio Navarro, Rudy Pacheco Sr., Alicia Sanchez

and Cindy Valencia. From Fontana, Virginia Cruz, Mary Ann Duran, Lois Fay, Marie Montoya, Enrique Pacheco, Norma Pacheco, Betty Ratliff, Patricia Romo and Pamela Williamson.

From Ontario, Robert Alvarez, Paula Benjamin, Ruby Benjamin, Rebecca Blevins, Patricia Cano, Esther Centeno, Lita Cote, Cruz Daniel, Aurora Estrada, Maria Franco.

Juanita Fox, Evangelina Garcia, Cruz Hernandez, Annette Huereque, Margie Ornelas, Rudy Perches Jr., Josefina Rivas, Felix San Miguel, Cheryl Sherman and Darlene Thomas.

From Rancho Cucamonga, John Arango, Pam Morgan and Mary Rodriguez.

From Upland, Jim De La Tova, Donna Harrison and Teresa Morales.

## Mervyn's names Upland store head



Gary D. Ferrero

Mervyn's department store chain has announced the appointment of Gary D. Ferrero as director of its new store which will open in late September at 233 Mountain Avenue, Upland.

Ferrero was formerly director of the Mervyn's store in Huntington Beach.

C. Neil Sheridan, formerly assistant operations manager of the company's Fullerton store, has been promoted to operations manager of the new Upland unit.

Ferrero joined Mervyn's in July 1972 after receiving an undergraduate degree in business from California State University at Hayward.

He completed the Mervyn's executive training

program in late 1972 and was promoted to assistant department manager at the assistant store director at the company's store in Dublin. After four months, he was promoted to director for the Huntington Beach unit.

operations manager at that unit before being promoted to assistant store director at the company's store in Oakland. After four months, he was promoted to director for the Huntington Beach unit.

August 31, 1978

## DRAPER MORTUARY

986-1131

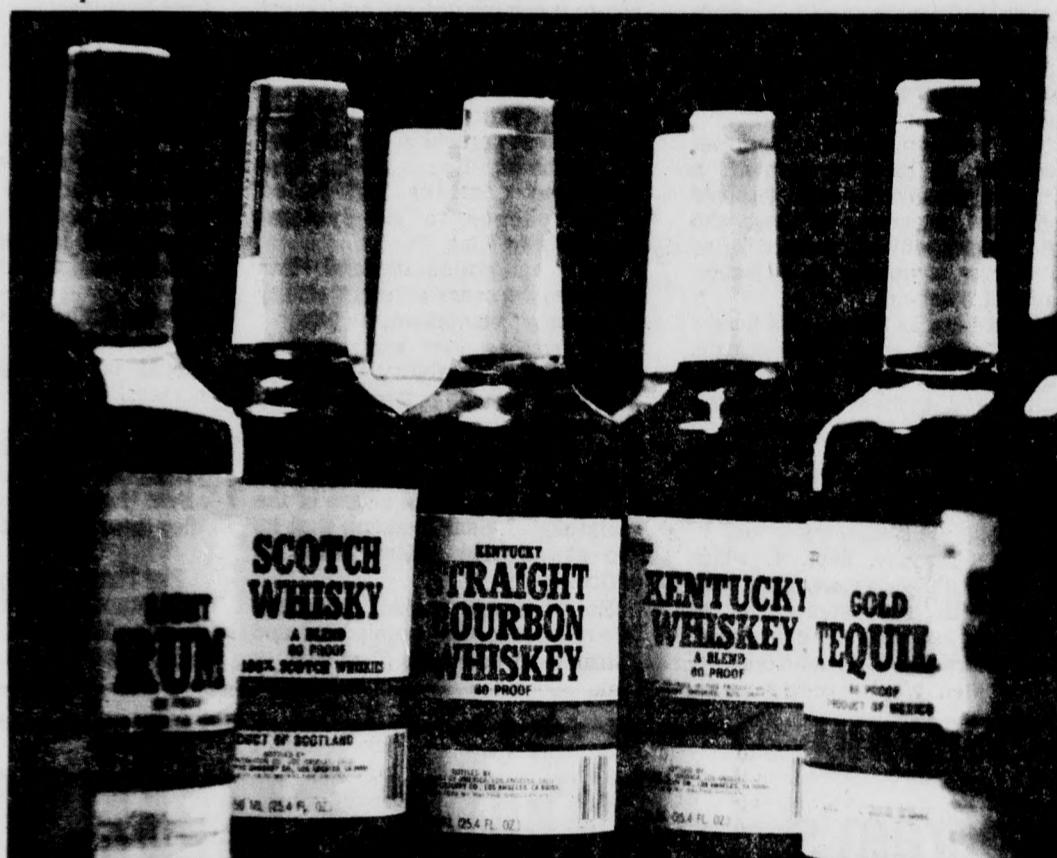
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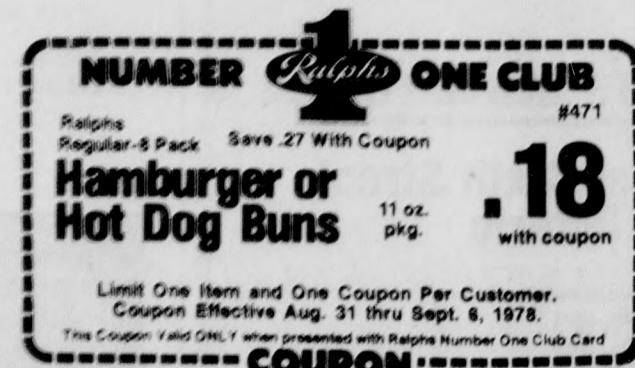
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Mary Blincove has been chosen a new teacher-director for the Valley Parent Participation Preschool for the 1978-79 school year. Ms. Blincove, who attended Upland schools through high school, attended the University of Redlands, the University of the Pacific and Chaffey College. She has worked as a group counselor at a juvenile facility in Bakersfield and as a substitute teacher for the Stockton School District. (Staff photo)



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# Rock arrives

## Chaffey College home for million years of history

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

The trip of a 19-ton volcanic rock from Utah to Chaffey College involved the passage of at least a million years.

The rock, which is decorated with Indian pictography, will be placed on a concrete slab this fall near the Rex W. Wignall Museum-Gallery where a sculpture garden may one day be located.

Circle Rock, as the andecitic boulder is called, bears a central drawing of a large circle with nine progressively smaller circles inside the outer one.

It was spotted by a group from Chaffey College last July during a field trip to the area around Torrey, Utah, and Capitol Reef National Park.

Dr. Bernice McAllister, who teaches anthropology and psychology at the college, was accompanying instructor David Bixler and

his wilderness biology class.

She explained that the rock was on the property of Fish Creek Ranch whose owners realized the boulder was a valuable archeological piece, but had no plans to showcase it in the community.

The rock's history goes back some million to two million years, said Ms. McAllister in an interview. It was belched up from the earth during a volcanic explosion at what is now Boulder Mountain in Utah.

Later ice packs or rushing water deposited it 70 feet above the Fremont River. An Indian trail passed by the rock and the pictographs were pecked onto its surface.

Ms. McAllister speculates that the rock was moved to its site at the ranch about 100 years ago.

The people around there knew the value of the rock, but there didn't seem to be any interest locally to do anything with it such as placing it as a valuable find in a

museum," she said.

Knowing this, Ms. McAllister and her husband, James, thought of moving the rock to Chaffey.

In the meantime, the McAllisters had made friends with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Alden, owners of Fish Creek Ranch.

When it was time to return to California, Mrs. Alden's parting words to the McAllisters were, "Bernice, you shall have the rock."

After checking on the legal aspects of moving Circle Rock, the McAllisters faced the problem of transporting it.

James R. Pahl, museum director, was contacted and in turn, he called Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Bonneville of Alta Loma, active members of the Museum-Gallery Auxiliary.

Bonneville, a retired employee of Kaiser Steel Corp., went to James Will, vice president of Kaiser operations, and requested a truck for the job. "It was decided," Bonneville said, "it would be best to hire a truck in Utah for the job with Kaiser picking up the tab."

The weekend of Aug. 18-20 found the Bonnevilles and McAllisters at Fish Creek Ranch meeting with a trucker out of St. George, Utah. A rig from Moah, Utah, 160 miles from the ranch, was brought to the site to lift the stone onto the truck bed, Bonneville reported.

The truck had to be backed underneath the suspended rock, Bonneville said, "and when it was put on the truck bed, it raised the cab end off the ground."

The next move was to hitch a four-wheel drive vehicle to the truck's front fender, "and everyone got onto the truck cab and Jeep to hold it down." Finally, after moving a coil already on the truck, the rock was in place and ready for the trip," Bonneville said.

Circle Rock now rests in the loading area of the college transportation department.

Ms. McAllister reported the un-

loading was difficult but "with the expert help of Ray Bailey, Eddie Haynes and Mike Torres, the

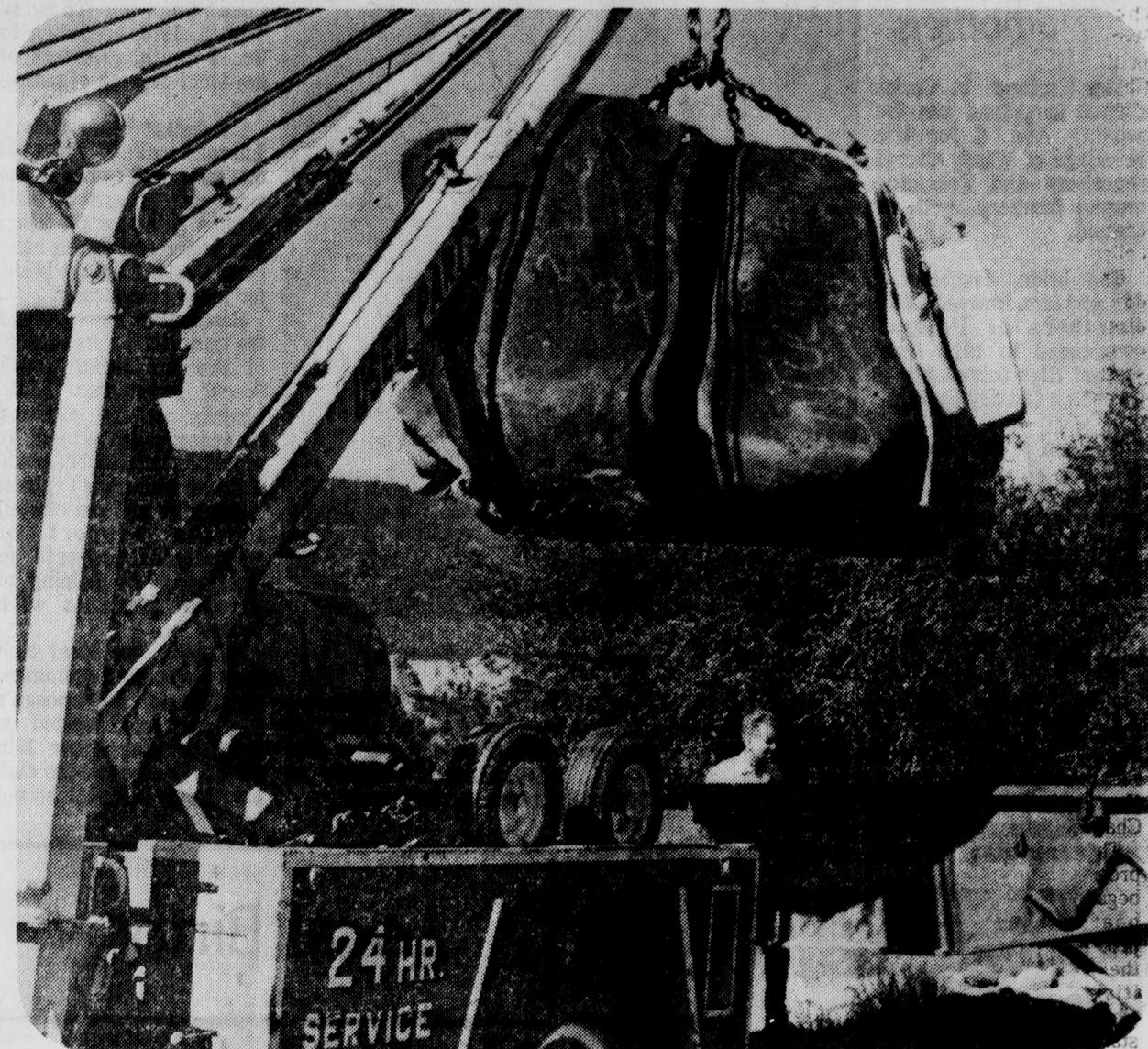
monstrous rock was lifted off the truck and placed on the ground."

The plan, Mrs. Bonneville said, is to have a concrete slab laid at the museum-gallery site, then have the rock placed on it. A formal dedication ceremony will be held in honor of the occasion.

Copies of markings on Circle Rock will be made through photographs and drawings, Ms. McAllister said.

These will be used for interpretive studies by scholars who are unable to visit Chaffey College for a first hand view.

Until its fifth and final move, the valuable rock, considered a "valuable find" by experts, rests in a parking area overlooking the California valley below — a long way in time and miles from its explosive origin.



This 19-ton rock is being loaded onto a truck bed in Torrey, Utah, so it could be brought to Chaffey College. Considered an archaeological "find," the rock has Indian pictography on its surface. Through arrangements by Dr. Bernice

McAllister, anthropologist at Chaffey College, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Bonneville and Kaiser Steel of Fontana, the rock was transported from Utah to Chaffey College.

## Kaiser hospital conducts stop smoking program

Let's face it — waking up without that hacking cough is a welcome relief and an indication of improving health.

As part of the total preventive care approach at Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center, 9961 Sierra Ave., Fontana, a stop-smoking program is being conducted by doctors of health science Carol Showalter and Donald Hoffmann.

Smoking is a high-risk factor for major causes of death in this country, especially heart disease, stroke and lung cancer. Studies have suggested the risk of heart disease increases four to 20 times among smokers and approximately 90 percent of those with lung cancer formerly were heavy smokers.

## Payroll plan available for United Way

San Bernardino County employees and officers can now contribute to the United Way through payroll deductions.

This has been made possible through a resolution approved recently by the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors. The payroll deduction plan replaces the present participation in AID (Associated Inland Donors).

"We are very pleased by the action of the board of supervisors in these matters," Ralph Stilling, West End United Way's executive director, said about the resolution.

"This gives us the chance to present our United Way story to county employees so they may share in support of the voluntary social services of all West End inhabitants," he continued. "This is an indication that the degree of understanding by our elected officials to the mission of the United Way which is to help all citizens."

The resolution, presented to the board by Supervisor Joseph Kamansky of Upland and seconded by Robert Townsend of Chino, says in part, " — Section 13923 of the

government code provides that charitable payroll deductions from the salaries or wages of county officers and employees are available for charitable contributions made to the agency handling the principal, combined fund drive in any area."

The resolution passed the board unanimously.

The West End United Way's 1978-79 fund-raising campaign opens Sept. 21 with a round-up luncheon at the Air National Guard headquarters, Ontario International Airport. The goal to support the 33 agencies is \$785,476 with Don Crawford as campaign chairman. Anyone interested in tickets for the opening luncheon may call the United Way headquarters, 984-1797, for reservations.

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Dr. Wes Helzer, D.C.

the result of nerve pressure. In such cases, the unique hollow bones of the spinal column, called vertebrae, have been found to be out of place.

DR. SEBAS

When this happens, the nerves within their protective centers are pinched and the result is pain — pain that tells the brain there is trouble in the body. Some headache sufferers obtain almost instant relief through Chiropractic care as the vertebrae are put back into place and the nerve pressure relieved. In other cases, it takes longer before the pinched nerves can regain full normal function. While it is impossible to tell if Chiropractic can help your particular case without examining you, I would urge you to consult a Doctor of Chiropractic for your problem. Needless suffering is without reason, and there is no better example than the suffering brought on by migraine.

(Note: Dr. Helzer maintains chiropractic offices at 108 East 11 Street, Ontario, telephone: 983-1711) (C) ARS 1974.

There are an estimated twenty million victims of migraine headaches in the United States. Believe me, every single one of them suffers just as much pain and anxiety as you do, and every single one of them would like to find a solution to their problem. Most take aspirin or other analgesics to relieve the pain, or are on prescription drugs which accomplish the same purpose, they lessen the pain without really doing anything to solve the problem.

Many people fail to realize that most headaches, including migraine, are

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# Weddings

Markley-

Smothers

The Brethren in Christ Church in Upland was the setting Aug. 4 for the marriage of Wendy Cheryl Smothers and Terrance Wayne Markley, both of Upland.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eddie Smothers of Upland, graduated in 1977 from Upland High School. She is attending Chaffey College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Markley of Bishop, the bridegroom graduated in 1976 from Ontario High School. He is a hair stylist at Jupri's Hair Design, Cucamonga.

The couple are living in Upland.



Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Wayne Markley

Attendants were: Christine Thomas of Upland, maid of honor; Kelly Smothers of Alta Loma, Karen Long of Upland and Jodi Wagner of Torrance, bridesmaids. Roger

Markley of Pennsylvania, best man; Craig Smothers of Upland and Randy Markley and Keith Markley, both of Bishop, groomsmen; Michael Smothers of Upland and



Mr. and Mrs. Rand Scott Taylor

Taylor-Gramm

Christina M. Gramm and Rand Scott Taylor, both of Upland, were married Aug. 17 at the Brethren in Christ Church, Upland, in a ceremony conducted by her uncle, the Rev. Ethan Gramm.

Karen Haney of Upland was matron of honor, while bridesmaids were Julie Taylor of Alta Loma, Linda Hansen of Rialto, Debbie Venn and Donna Venn, both of Huntington Beach, and Terri Gramm of Kansas. Steven Taylor of Alta Loma was best man, and ushers were Christopher Taylor, Russell Feaster, Kevin Alexander and Larry May, all of Upland, and Phil Thrall of Covina.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Gramm of Upland, graduated in 1976 from Leto High School in Tampa, Fla. She is attending Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut, where she is in the respiratory therapy program.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Taylor of Upland, the bridegroom is vice president of engineering at American Standard Circuit Labs. He is a 1974 graduate of Upland High School.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alan Teague

Teague-Reeves

The First United Methodist Church of Upland (Cathedral of the Foothills) was the setting Aug. 5 for the marriage of Karen Lynn Reeves and Andrew Alan Teague, both of Upland.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves of Upland, graduated in 1976 from Upland High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague of Pleasant Hill, the bridegroom graduated in 1972 from Upland High School. He is working for the City of Los Angeles.

The couple are living in Upland.

Sandy Reeves of Upland was maid of honor, and Marty Thouvenell of Ontario was best man. Other attendants were: Leesa Scales and Michelle Bergman, both of Upland, bridesmaids; and Doug Millmore of Upland and Greg Teague of Ontario, ushers.

## Member in Claremont

### Rotarian governor visits locally

Helping to plan better ways of serving this community, Rotary District Governor "Jolly" Batcheller will visit the Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga on Tuesday Sept. 5, 1978, according to Bruce Smith, president of the local service organization.

Batcheller heads Rotary International's District 530 this year, and comes to the local club to learn of their service plans for the year. Batcheller and Smith have been working on the plans for more than a year.

Batcheller has praised the local club for its support of the American Youth Soccer Association, Little League, and for initiating its conservation project by providing local fourth grade children with trees to plant.

The club has contributed to the support of educational projects in Bangladesh by helping to provide students with books.

Recently the local club gave playground equipment for Rancho Cucamonga's new city park located on Beryl Avenue above 19th Street. Each year the club also sends two high school

students to Rotary's Leadership Training Conference at Camp Cedar-

crest in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The Rancho Cucamonga club also provides two scholarships or grants in

aid for a young man and a

young lady attending Chaffey College. This year's recipients were Ed Capparelli and Teresa Ellis, 1978 graduates of Alta Loma High School.

Batcheller has been a member of the Claremont Rotary Club for 20 years.

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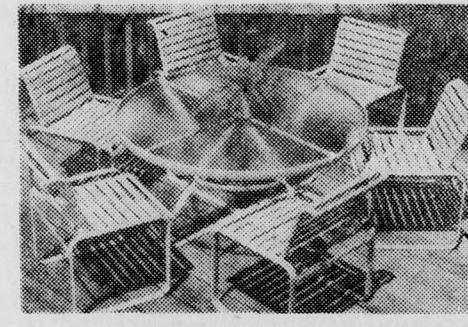
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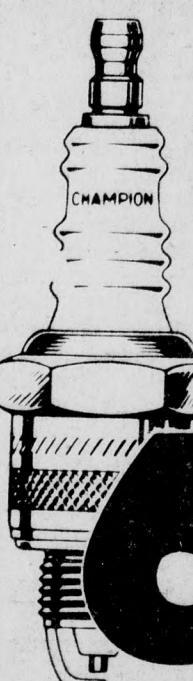
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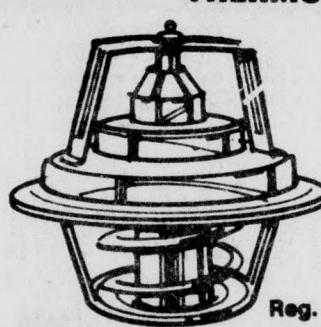
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## Garfield finds dark peaceful

## Blindness misunderstood

By LYNNE LOCKE  
"Blindness is so misunderstood by the sighted public," commented James Garfield, writer of "Follow My Leader," a children's book about a blind boy and his guide dog.

"You're looking into the dark, through the dark, at the dark. You're the only thing (there). The dark is peaceful, beautiful," he recently told a group of Whittier teen-agers.

But, he added: "There is no such thing as a blind person not being frustrated. I have bumps all over my head (from running into unseen objects). There is no handicapped person in the world who hasn't gone to sleep on a wet pillow."

Blindness isn't a handicap; it's a hurdle, said Garfield who has been blind for "30 or 40" of his 96 years.

To combat blindness, he said, "I made it my business not to be sorry for myself. I taught myself to be the kind of human being I would like for a friend."

And, Garfield added, "I've gotten over it (the hurdle of blindness) very well. I wanted to have a devil of a good time living and I'm having it."

Garfield has spent much of his time the last few years talking to students. "I'm anxious to teach what I can about working

## New brochure about canoeing

The perfect gift for a canoeist is a book about canoeing. And if you're stumped as to what book, you can find the answer in a 12-page brochure titled "The Grumman Book Rack."

Published as a service by a canoe manufacturer, the "Book Rack" is crammed with mini reviews of 80 publications on all aspects

of canoeing, from history to how-to and where-to. Books that are currently available in book shops are listed, and no attempt has been made to include out-of-print books available in libraries. Prices and names and addresses of publishers are also included.

The "Book Rack" is free from Grumman Boats, Marathon, N.Y. 13803.

with handicapped people," he explained, adding that it is important not to feel sorry for handicapped people.

Garfield became blind slowly when his optic nerve "dried up" for no discernable reason.

At first, he said, "it was difficult to see things. And then finally there was no use looking."

The person who is born blind has the advantage of being "native to blindness. I had to learn how to be blind."

But, Garfield added, have been sighted has advantages too. "I know what the word 'vista' means, what the moon looks like. I have impressions to hug to my soul and to love."

Garfield, who has his fourth guide dog, wrote "Follow My Leader" in 1952.

There had never been a children's book about blindness, he said and added, "Publishers said the book wouldn't sell (because nobody's interested in reading about a blind boy.)

But "Follow My Leader" is in its 14th printing, and Garfield noted, "It has taught so much to the sighted public."

Blind people weren't treated as citizens 100 years ago. "They couldn't vote; they couldn't get educations. All they could do was sit on the street and

commenting the changes which allow blind people to be done.

beg," Garfield said, people fuller lives came slowly and there is still a lot to be done.

Author combats 'slip of tongue'

Correct speech is the current interest of blind author James Garfield.

"Walking and talking are the two things that come naturally and are the two things people do badly," he said, adding, "Communication is so important. What would the world be without communication?"

Garfield, who often visits schools to talk about blindness, said, "You can't say words with the tongue in only one position. But mostly the kids do. That's why we can't understand them."

"The problem is then the teachers learn to talk the same way so their students will understand them. I fight that."

Garfield said people must teach their tongues flexibility in order to speak correctly.

Each letter consists of two tongue positions, so most words consist of many tongue movements, he said and added to say even one word the tongue needs to be as flexible as fingers playing a piano.

In addition, Garfield said, most people have the habit of speaking just the first syllable or two of a word "and letting the rest go."

He blames the "look and say" school of teaching reading for the way people slur words.

"They know the can't pronounce it, so they hurry and try to get rid of it."

A good vocabulary and imagination are both important to good speech, said Garfield who worked on Broadway for three seasons as a young man.

A person who has really visualized a word picture can say the word so the listener pictures the scene too, he commented.



In an unusual effort to remind drivers that holiday drinking and driving don't mix, Ken Minyard, seated, co-anchor of KABC's "Talkradio," will drink alcoholic beverages steadily on air from 5-9 a.m. Friday morning. Minyard will be monitored throughout the program by, from left, Sgt. Rudy Green of the Los Angeles Police Department; Lisa Reinhart of the National Council on Alcoholism, Los Angeles County; LAPD Traffic Safety Specialist Tom Vincello; and Bob Arthur, Newstalk co-anchor.

## Preparation for holiday travel leaves more enjoyment time

Preparations for traveling on the Labor Day weekend, possibly the last family outing period before school starts again, offer a logical time to check over those few simple steps that should precede any motoring trip.

"Let your motto be 'Plan Ahead,'" advises Donald Treichler, public safety manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California. "First, reserve space wherever you intend to go. Most state parks and state beaches require reservations. For the upcoming Labor Day

weekend, however, all major state park and state beach areas are sold out. National park sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis."

Second, he continued, put your car or recreational vehicle in shape before leaving. Have the service station attendant check all fluid levels (engine oil, coolant, water, etc.) and tire pressure. Replace worn tires and repair faulty brakes.

While they're traveling,

Treichler continued,

motorists should pull off the highway every two hours to

refresh themselves, clean their windshield, change more than seven hours of drivers or grab a quick nap," he added.

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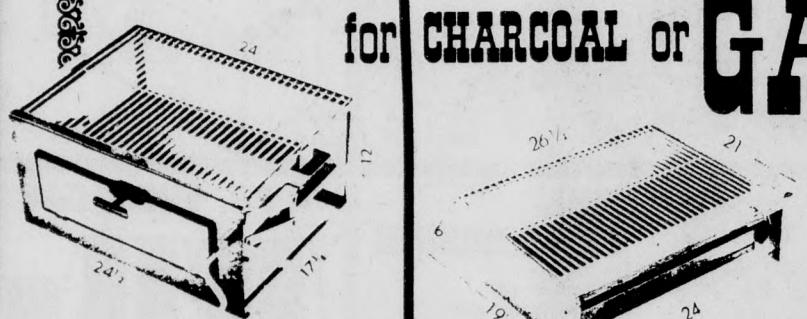
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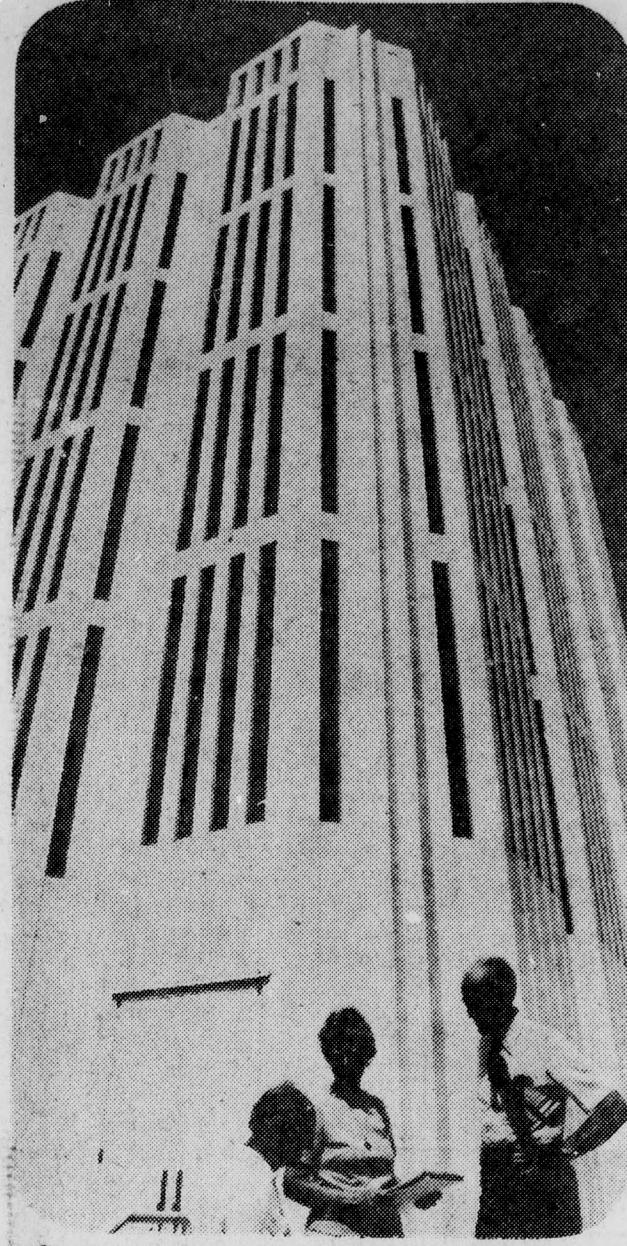
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Campus visitors stand on steps in front of the Kresge Chapel, a dominant building at the School of Theology at Claremont. It was built in 1973.

# Student diversity valued at School of Theology

By LINDA BROWNING  
Staff Writer

When Richard W. Cain came to the Claremont School of Theology last July to serve as president of the seminary, he wanted to "unify the school, and yet give all denominations and all parts of the seminary autonomy."

There are 31 different denominations at the school and many of the students are from out-of-state or other countries. Yet Cain sees the varying religious beliefs as good for the school's growth.

"We don't want to mix all the various faiths up in one. We respect differences. We welcome differences. Being true to one's faith, whatever it is, is what I want to see here," he said.

The school's normally small enrollment, conducive to a community atmosphere, is lowest in the summer months.

But Cain said there have been numerous temporary students this summer, many of whom attend workshops or seminars.

Professors Evelyn and James Whitehead from Notre Dame University teach such a workshop on adult growth and ministerial leadership.

"It is a two-week course. Since the class is for continuing theology students, all have had experience in the ministry. The way we do the

class is to combine my husband's background in theology and mine in psychology," Mrs. Whitehead said.

"The class looks at the ministers' religious insights and psychological resources, and we try to translate those into concrete symbols for them," she said.

Mrs. Whitehead sees the workshop format as useful because of its concentrated form, especially for professionals who need to make the best use of their time.

As in many other workshops being held at Claremont this summer, the students represent a wide age range and many denominational differences.

"The most startling aspect of Claremont school is the diversity of the class we have. We have two Japanese people, one who is an experienced clergyman and one who is a woman just starting out in her religious studies. And we have someone from Tonga, a Hispanic American, two black Americans and both men and women," Mrs. Whitehead said.

In addition, she said, there are Methodists, Church of Christ members, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics in the class.

Such diversity is just what Cain is striving for.

"What I want most to offer at the school is quality education. And that rests with the faculty, who are of fantastic quality. The faculty have

specialties, and they bring those particular interests to varied groups," the president said.

Unlike directors of many growing institutions, Cain doesn't want the school to get much larger, either in size or enrollment.

"What we really need is new housing for the students and maybe a new dining room, though that's farther off in the future. Immediately speaking, I want to build up an endowment fund that is about \$10 million or \$15 million," he said.

As it is, the theology school must raise more than \$1 million per year to meet its operating budget.

"We receive donations from different institutions and churches, of course. But that's not enough, since our budget is \$1.7 million this year," Cain said.

"It's been like this since we started here in 1956. We started out with nothing, and now look at us. The idea is to take one day a step at a time," Cain said.



Mary Margaret Benson, head of technical services at the School of Theology at Claremont, goes through the rare book room's oldest book, Thomas Aquinas' "Summa Theologica," 1474.

## Local Religion News

### Christian Women's Club

The Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at the Via Verde Country Club, 1177 Via Esperanza, San Dimas. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dixie Eliopolis, a business woman and homemaker from Lancaster.

Lois O'Hern of Fullerton will give a demonstration of the newest fall looks in scarves and fashion accessories. Beckie Prinz and Ann Butler will provide musical entertainment.

All women from the San Dimas, Via Verde, and Glendora areas are invited to attend. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Sept. 6 by calling (213) 335-5529 or (213) 963-8227. Free care is provided for children 5 years and under.

### Our Lady of Lourdes

The enthronement of Pope John Paul I as Christ's vicar will be the focus of prayerful celebration at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Montclair this weekend. Rev. Lawrence Battle, pastor, will offer the 5 p.m. Saturday vigil mass and the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday masses.

Rev. Lawrence Simons will be celebrant for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday vigil mass and the 7:30 p.m. Sunday mass. Rev. Ignatius Strancar will offer the 8 a.m. mass and Rev. Frank Horvath the 12:15 p.m. mass. The sacrament of reconciliation will be celebrated Saturday 4-5 p.m. and 6:45-7:30 p.m.

### Christian Science

"What is Man?" will be discussed this Sunday at all First Churches of Christ, Scientist. Area church and Sunday school services are: 10 a.m., 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario and 701 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont; 11 a.m., 1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona and 8587 Palmetto St., Fontana.

A Wednesday evening church service is held where persons tell how they have been healed in Christian Science. All are welcome and child care is provided. A Christian Science reading room is provided where the Bible lesson - sermon may be read and studied along with all other authorized re. Literature may be purchased or borrowed and all are welcome to use the reading room at 1030 W. 4th St., Ontario.

### Walnut United Methodist

"The Promise of Paradise" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Gary Wilson 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at Walnut United Methodist Church, 20601 La Puente Road. The sacrament of holy communion will be served and nursery care will be provided for children 5 years and under. Church school is at 9 a.m. for ages kindergarten-adult. All are

### Religious Science

The Rev. Ronald E. Smillie, a graduate minister of the United Church of Religious Science, will be guest speaker for the West End Church of Religious Science which meets 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew, 2426 Mountain Ave., Upland. Church school activities are held at the same time, with a social hour following the service. For information call (714) 987-1500.

### Faith Lutheran

Holy communion will be celebrated Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church of San Dimas, 505 E. Bonita Ave. "God Honors Responsibility" will be the sermon delivered by the Rev. Ray F. Kibler. The church will hold an adult instruction class for prospective members 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 6. For information on the six-week class call Kibler, (714) 599-3978.

### Shepherd Lutheran

"Seven Steps to Successful Living" is the topic for a sermon series by the Rev. Elmer D. Thyr, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, which meets 8 a.m. Sundays at 9944 Highland Ave., Alta Loma. The new congregation is being established by the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

(Cont'd on next page)

### Archeology, Bible lectures offered

Archeology and the Bible will be the focus of an eight-week lecture series offered by the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity. Dr. James Brashler will lead the two-hour class Wednesday evenings at Harvey Mudd College, Galileo Hall. For registration and fee information call (714) 621-8000, ext. 2653.

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SINGLES PROGRAM: "Values Clarification: Am I Doing What I Want With My Time, Energy and Life," Keren Miller. \$3.00.

WORKSHOP: "We Are Energy...in stillness, in motion" Wendy King. \$15.00.

WORKSHOP: "Singles Enrichment Workshop," Dr. Linda Seger. \$15.00.

SINGLES PROGRAM: "BEING: Expanding Awareness," Wendy King. \$3.00.

WORKSHOP: "Self Caring For People" (including Skin-nourishment) Joan Woodland. \$15.00.

SINGLES PROGRAM: (To Be Announced) \$3.00.

SINGLES PROGRAM: "Sensorama: Experiencing Sensory Awareness" Joe Pillsbury. \$3.00.

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# Local Religion News

(Cont'd. from previous page)

## Catholic bishop

Philip Straling, bishop-elect of the new San Bernardino Diocese, will speak on four television interviews 6:30 p.m. Sept. 4-7 on UHF channel 18. Straling will discuss the role and accomplishments of Pope Paul, the formation of the new diocese, concern for minority groups within the diocese, and the growth and direction of the Catholic Church today.

## Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church of Chino will display photographs and firsthand accounts of the plight of Indochina refugees Sunday morning. The church has sponsored 20 refugees who have settled in an area from Upland to Glendale. The congregation recently held a "hello" shower to provide necessities for the latest group of refugees.

The topic for the Sunday service will be "Coping Power II" with Dr. A.L. Pluegger preaching. Services with holy communion will be held 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for children and adults meet at 9:30 a.m.

## Literature of the Bible

Literature of the Bible will be taught in the evening as well as the daytime at Citrus College starting Sept. 11 at Citrus College. The course will focus on selected books from the Old and New Testaments. Students will learn how literary techniques are used in the Bible and how the Bible is a force in modern culture and literature. For

registration information call the admission office, (714) 599-8339 or (213) 335-0521.

## End-of-vacation school

An end-of-vacation church school will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 5-8 at Claremont United Methodist Church, Foothill Boulevard east of Indian Hill Boulevard. Classes for kindergarten through sixth grade will include music led by Don Brinegar, stories of "heroes of our faith," crafts, Bible study, and recreation. For information or registration call minister of education Derry Seaton, (714) 624-9021 weekday mornings.

## St. Paul's Congregational

The Rev. J. M. Applegate will speak on "Receive of the Lord" 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Congregational Church, 616 S. Sycamore Ave., Claremont. Nursery care is provided for children 3 years and younger. A fellowship time follows the service.

## Seventh-day Adventist

"David and Goliath," a costumed musical play, will be performed 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Covina Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1067 E. Badillo St., Covina. The Glendale City Adventist Church Children's Choir will perform in traditional costume and style while the adult choir and orchestra will present the oratorio as a modern day parable. Included with the Glendale choir will be a select group from the Covina Church choir.

The public is invited to the free performance.

## Dinin to be jointly employed

# Temple gains youth director

The new educational director at Temple Beth Ami, West Covina is Michael Dinin who just graduated from the University of Judaism with a master's degree in education.

Dinin will be jointly employed by Temple Beth Ami of West Covina and Temple Beth Torah of Alhambra. He is a graduate of the Los Angeles Hebrew High School and earned a B.S. in recreation from California State University, Northridge.

He served as youth director at Temple Sinai, Los Angeles. While he was studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he served in the Israeli army. He also lived for one year in a kibbutz and worked as the winter program coordinator at Camp Ramah.

As youth director he will design, develop and implement a

comprehensive youth program. As director of education he will administer the temples' religious schools from pre-kindergarten to post-confirmation, develop a curriculum and school program that will implement the philosophy of the temples.

For the coming school year several programs and festivals will be planned bringing the two temple schools together at one facility. Joint faculty consisting of teachers from both schools, will be supplemented by other part-time personnel.

A parallel curriculum will be developed jointly by both schools with the supervision and cooperation of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Los Angeles.

The new educational director will be guided by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Los

Angeles consultants assigned to the two temples and will work under the direct supervision of both rabbis, Martin Douglas, D.H.L., D.D., Temple Beth Torah, Alhambra and Henry E. Kraus, Ph. D., D.D., Temple Beth Ami, West Covina. For information call (213) 331-0515.

It is believed to be the first time in the United States that a Bureau of Jewish Education is helping a joint venture between two congregations to develop quality education for their religious schools and youth programs.

Dinin is the son of Dr. Samuel Dinin, vice president emeritus of the University of Judaism, and educator who served as the first director of the Los Angeles Bureau of Jewish Education.

Temple Beth Ami, which is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, offers a full educational program from pre-

kindergarten to post-confirmation and a complete youth program.

The Jewish community is invited to visit the temple and talk about the educational and social opportunities for children.

The temple is located at 3508 E. Temple Way, West Covina. For information call (213) 331-0515.

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## Ministry training program set

A one-day training program for persons who work with students and young adults in congregational settings and campus ministries will be offered Sept. 16 by the University of Southern California Institute for Changing Ministries and the Los Angeles metropolitan program of the Lutheran Campus Ministry of Southern California.

constituents," he said and participants will choose 2-3 workshops.

Workshop subjects include music and dance, ecology as a way of life, creative workshop, minori-

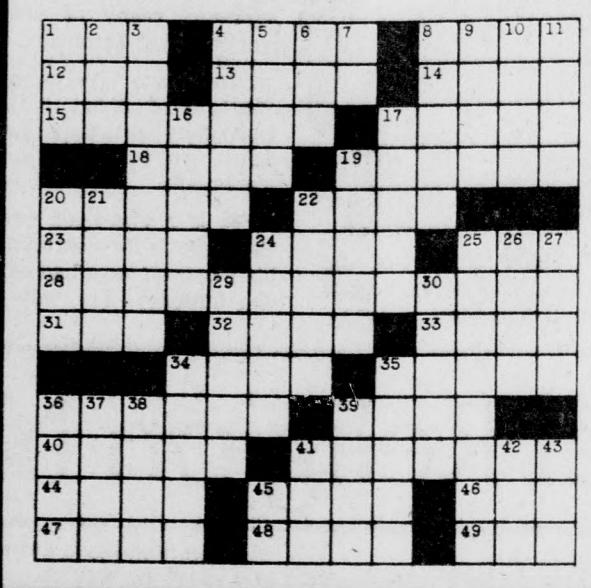
ty ministries, drama, retreats, community college ministry, international communities and diaconate training.

"We will conclude the program," Jeffs added, "with an afternoon session

that helps participants in program planning that will be effective in their congregations and communities."

Fee for the conference is \$5. To register, telephone Mrs. Turner, (213) 741-2410.

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13. Political	35. Re punishment
14. Salver	36. Recollection
15. Biggest	39. Supply of
17. Groom one-self carefully	40. Oak fruit
18. Mirth	41. Place to exercise a horse
19. Aspects	44. Strong metal
20. Ancient	45. Crew
22. Forehead	46. Adversary
23. Small amount	47. Dandy
24. Scheme	48. Wild spree
25. Tree juice	49. Mist
28. Old-fashioned parlor game:	50. Wish (for)
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	51. Combine
	52. Fake: slang
	53. Tie or draw
	54. Seaweed
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	56. Source of irritation
	57. General movement
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## Health Tips

## 'Glamorous' feminine hygiene products are not necessary

In recent years an aura of myth and mystery has grown around the subject of feminine hygiene. Much of this is due to dramatic advertising of "hygiene" products which gives the impression that unless the American woman uses a particular deodorant, spray or similar product she is neither clean nor desirable. Some of the products glamorized in advertising actually cause more harm than charm.

Medical authorities agree that feminine hygiene sprays, deodorants, and powders are unnecessary. Odor in the vaginal area usually comes from perspiration and from the collection of unneeded cells

which the body throws off. The best way to remove these odor-causing factors is by daily bathing with warm water and milk, non-perfumed soap.

Excessive soaping and hard scrubbing with a washcloth should be avoided — as should the use of soaps with hexachlorophene which may cause irritation.

Douching may be another problem-causer. Most doctors agree that douching is unnecessary. Many of the most popular douche preparations on the market are too strong for the delicate tissues of the vaginal area and disturb the normal acid balance of the vagina.

Women who feel they

should douche after intercourse or to remove a discharge should realize that some discharge is perfectly normal. A woman's vagina normally bathes in its own secretions.

This washing process results in a white, non-irritating discharge which is normal. Abnormal discharges generally are discolored — yellow, brown or blood-tinged — and usually are accompanied by pain and itching. Such problems should be reported to your doctor.

It is important to remember that a woman's vagina is meant to be moist. This moisture acts as a lubricant. A dry vagina is normal only in children and elderly women.

Pregnant women and women on the Pill are often more prone to vaginal itching and discharge problems.

Obviously, benefits of the Pill or other medication prescribed by your doctor must be balanced against any disadvantages that might arise.

Another area of odor-causing complaint comes from the wearing of pantyhose and nylon panties. Excessive perspiration and odor are the natural results of wearing these garments.

If pantyhose are worn, wear cotton panties under them for better absorption and remove the pantyhose as soon as possible. Use

mild, non-perfumed, non-detergent soaps in laundering pantyhose and panties.

Bikini weather can bring about odor problems if a woman shaves the hair around the genital area, since this hair protects the skin from tight friction and excessive stimulation of the local sweat glands.

It is not uncommon for doctors to find that cotton tampons have become dislodged and remain in the vagina to act as an irritant and become the source of odorous discharge. The vagina clears itself within a few hours after the tampon is removed.

To sum up the case for true feminine hygiene as opposed to the age of advertising's version: the less use, worry and fuss about artificial products labeled "for feminine hygiene" — the better.

**Health Tips** is a column of the California Medical Education and Research Foundation, prepared and edited by physician members of the California Medical Association.

## Diet Corner

## Leaving some behind when dieting doesn't hurt a bit

By Pat Plumleigh

Leave a little behind.....

In these days of national ecology, that's good management. The lumber companies no longer denude the landscape. They practice conservation forestry, and they leave a little behind.

Conservative eaters leaves a little behind as well. Even on that careful diet where you measure each precious bit of food. It

wouldn't hurt — leave a little behind. Try it at dinner tonight.

I have no doubt that you

will want to consume all of your protein — somehow chomping on chewy protein constitutes the most satisfying part of mealtime.

However, let's slow it down. Really chew, slower, slower, slower.

You see, you fool your stomach when you eat slowly. If you span your meal over 20 minutes, your stomach begins to feel full.

If you bolt everything down in one glorious glump, full or not, your stomach will report itself empty until the 20-minute period has elapsed — it takes that long for the brain to receive the message.

Now that you have dawdled over your protein eating, you still have vegetables and dessert ahead of you. Dessert is undoubtedly fruit and milk-based and bursting with their nutrients.

(Diet Corner is a column of the Diet Workshop, Stanton, Calif.)

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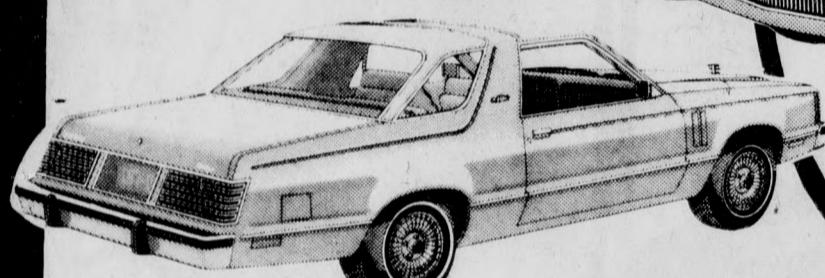


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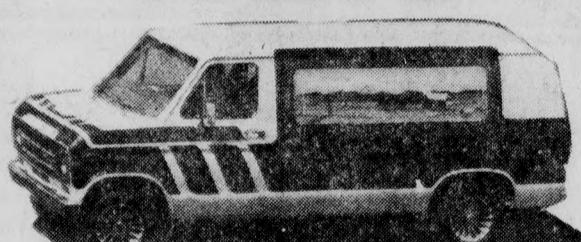
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This is one of many European statues which grace the wide lawns encompassing the Huntington Library, art gallery and botanical gardens in San Marino. This statuary is at one end of the rose garden, and a visitor from Missouri walks closer for a better look. The roses are now in full bloom and permeate the area with their aroma.

**Story by Marge Gross/Photos by H. Lorren Au Jr.**



The Huntington Library draws thousands who either seek knowledge from its 5 million manuscripts, 315,000 rare books or 212,000 reference books. Others come to marvel at the

exhibits in the main exhibition hall, shown here, where the Gutenberg Bible (1450-55) and "The Canterbury Tales" by Chaucer are in cases.

## Visitors find beauty at Huntington Library

The gardens and wide lawns surrounding Huntington Library and art gallery in San Marino have often been described as a paradise.

Scholars come to use the library's 315,000 rare books and 212,000 reference books.

Art lovers seek out the gallery which exhibits antique English and American silver, priceless porcelain, tapestries and paintings.

Those who like the outdoors can take pleasure in roaming the grounds of the 200-acre estate. In the spring, azaleas and 1,500 varieties of camellias lure thousands.

Visitors can also enjoy the peace of the Japanese garden with its tea house, bridges and quiet pools. In the rose garden, now in full bloom, the aroma of thousands of blossoms scents the air.

This haven was the gift of railroad baron Henry E. Huntington who willed the property to the state in 1927 "for the advancement and the enjoyment and education of the public."

Huntington first saw the property in 1892 when he was a guest at San Marino Ranch, as it was then called. The land belonged to Maria de Jesus and her husband, James De Barth Shorb.

Ten years later, Huntington bought the ranch and built a Georgian-Colonial style mansion with a special room for his books.

The home was not occupied until 1914, and even then the Huntingtons spent only a few months of the year there.

Huntington later decided to build a separate structure to house his book collection, and in 1920 an E-shaped library building was completed.

By the time he died, Huntington had done "about all a man could do to establish his library and art gallery securely for the public," a guidebook at the complex relates.

The library, art gallery and gardens are open daily, 1 to 4:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

With the growth of Southern California's population and the influx of vacationers, more than 500,000 people a year visit the Huntington, according to Katherine Wilson, public relations coordinator.

Starting in January 1979, the city of San Marino will require Sunday visitors to call ahead for parking reservations. The call to (213) 792-6141 or 681-6601, may be made up to 24 hours prior to a visit. Sunday will be the only day parking restrictions will be in force.

Many visitors make the pilgrimage to the art gallery just to see "Pinkie" by Lawrence and "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough.

The two are not companion works, as some visitors believe, but were painted 20 years apart. The beautiful youngsters never knew each other, and Lady Petre, "Pinkie," died a few months after posing for her portrait. The guide

book attributes her death "probably to tuberculosis."

Also in the main gallery are eight other Gainsboroughs and works by Lawrence, Romney and Constable.

Outdoors, craftsmen in horticulture keep the grounds in tiptop condition.

The Japanese garden is a favorite spot for visitors. Set in a small canyon of five acres, paths wind up and down hillsides and around pools of gold fish and carp. At the top of a hill sits an authentic Japanese tea house. Visitors view the tea ceremony table, sleeping and living areas decorated with ikebana floral arrangements.

Also open to visitors is a Zen garden, display of bonsai plants, palm garden and Shakespeare garden. A desert garden, which covers 12 acres, has the world's largest outdoor collection of desert plants.

There are no strangers at the Huntington. While viewing the Gutenberg Bible or The Canterbury Tales in the newly renovated library, most everyone visits back and forth about the rare books.

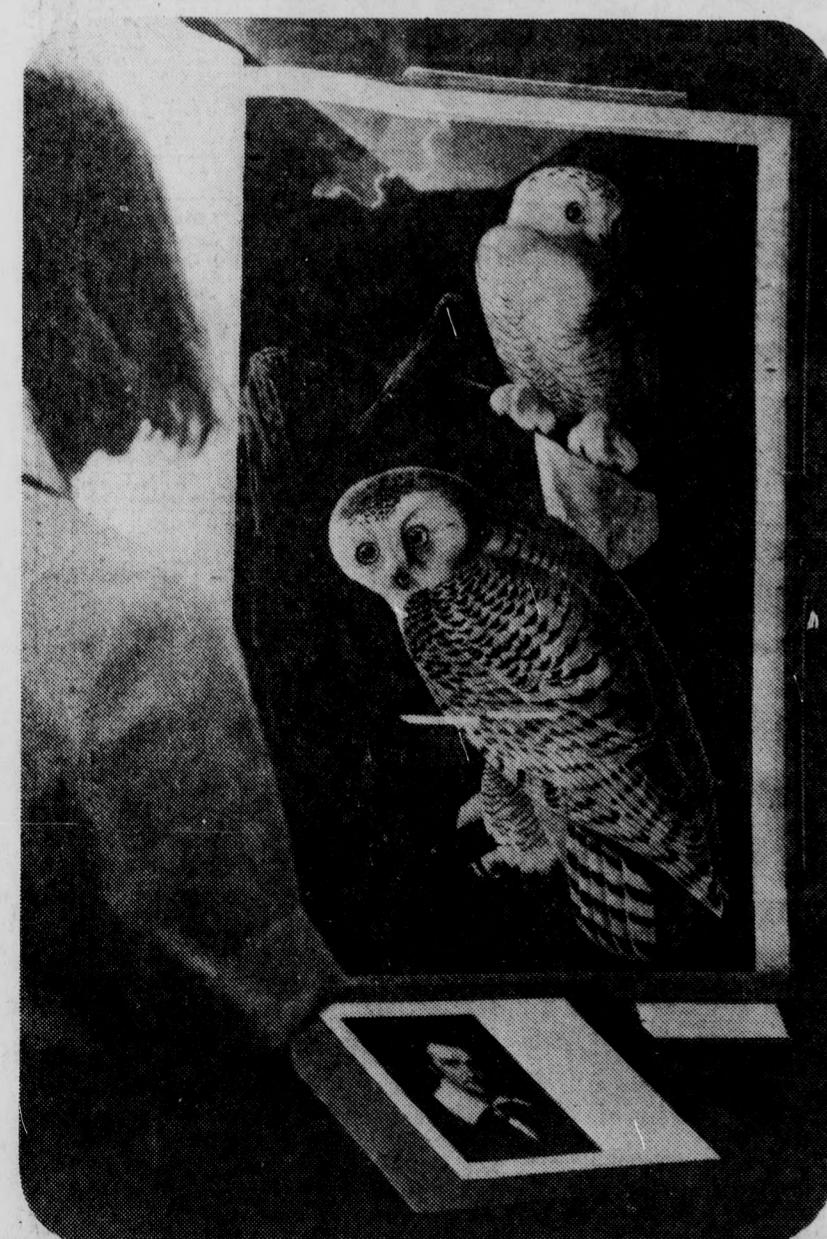
In the gardens, people share their pleasure in the beautiful landscaping, and in the gallery, art admirers talk together in soft tones as if to avoid disturbing the men and women looking down from the canvases.



The famous painting by Gainsborough, "Blue Boy," is a major attraction for visitors to the Huntington Art Gallery in San Marino. The painting hangs in the main gallery opposite an equally famous painting, "Pinkie," by Lawrence. Viewers often think the two young people knew each other, but "Pinkie," Lady Petre, was painted nearly 20 years after "Blue Boy." Both paintings were purchased for the Huntington Gallery in the 1920s.

The Huntington Library, art gallery and botanical gardens are located at 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. It can be reached by going west on Foothill Freeway (Route 210) exiting at Allen Avenue just east of Pasadena. A large sign will indicate the turnoff.

Drive south on Allen Avenue and follow the green Huntington signs until reaching 1151 Oxford Road. The entrance is on the right. It takes less than an hour to reach the library from the West End.



One of Audubon's prints, "Snowy Owl," is in one of the new cases in the Huntington Library exhibition hall.



The vermillion bridge in the Japanese garden of the Huntington complex is one of the most popular photographic subjects in the garden. Visitors cannot walk over the bridge, but everyone enjoys watching the goldfish and carp swimming in

the lagoon beneath it. The Japanese garden also features a 19th century house which originally came from Japan, and adjoining this garden is a Zen garden and display of bonsai plants.

## Beat heat with cool drinks

One way to beat the summer heat is to make your own refreshing drinks at home. Use lots of fresh oranges and lemons to insure a really great fresh flavor plus the added bonus of vitamin C. You'll find California-Arizona oranges and lemons reasonably priced and in great abundance. So enjoy!

For quick always ready, serve-yourself drinks, keep this lemon tea recipe on tap in the refrigerator:

**Fresh Lemon Tea Syrup Base**  
 1 1/2 cups boiling water  
 8 tea bags  
 3/4 cup sugar  
 2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel  
 Juice of 6 fresh lemons (1 cup)

Pour boiling water over tea bags; steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar, lemon peel and juice; stir to dissolve sugar. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 cups base.

Lemon Tea by the glass:  
 1/3 cup lemon tea syrup base  
 3/4 cup cold water  
 Ice cubes

In large glass, combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes about 1 cup.

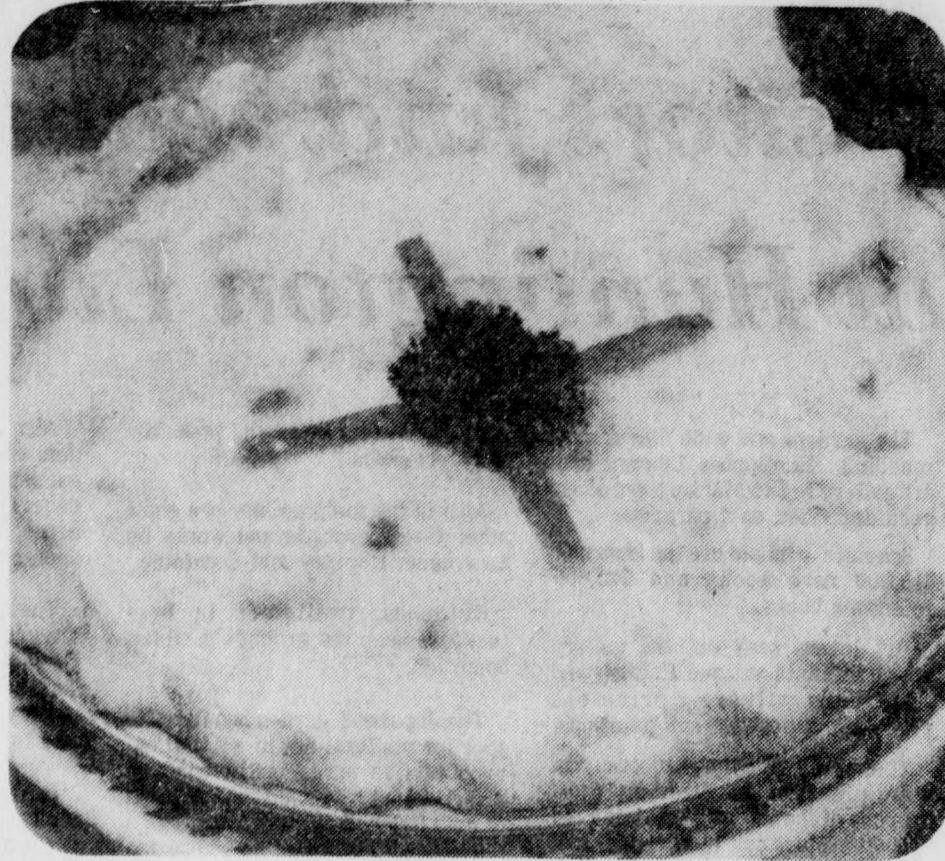
Lemon Tea by the pitcher:  
 2 1/2 cups lemon tea syrup base  
 6 cups cold water  
 Ice cubes

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes about 8 1/2 cups (eight 8-ounce servings).

## Dry parsley convenient

One of the handiest bits of convenience on the grocery shelves today is the product, dehydrated parsley flakes.

Our great-grandmothers used to dry parsley and all kinds of herbs for their own use, but it wasn't until the end of World War II that parsley flakes were dehydrated and sold commercially. California, Texas and Louisiana are the big parsley-growing states, where both the moss-curled and flat-leaved plants thrive verdantly. In the speedy dehydrating process, eight parts of fresh parsley are concentrated to one.



This delectable quiche features Swiss cheese and chopped cooked chicken. The custard part of the pie is unusually delicious because the

eggs and cream are seasoned with bottled creamy Italian dressing with its zingy flavors of garlic, onion, bell peppers and other herbs.

Pour boiling water over tea bags; steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Add sugar, lemon peel and juice; stir to dissolve sugar. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Makes about 2 1/2 cups base.

Lemon Tea by the glass:  
 1/3 cup lemon tea syrup base  
 3/4 cup cold water  
 Ice cubes

In large glass, combine all ingredients; stir well. Makes about 1 cup.

Lemon Tea by the pitcher:  
 2 1/2 cups lemon tea syrup base  
 6 cups cold water  
 Ice cubes

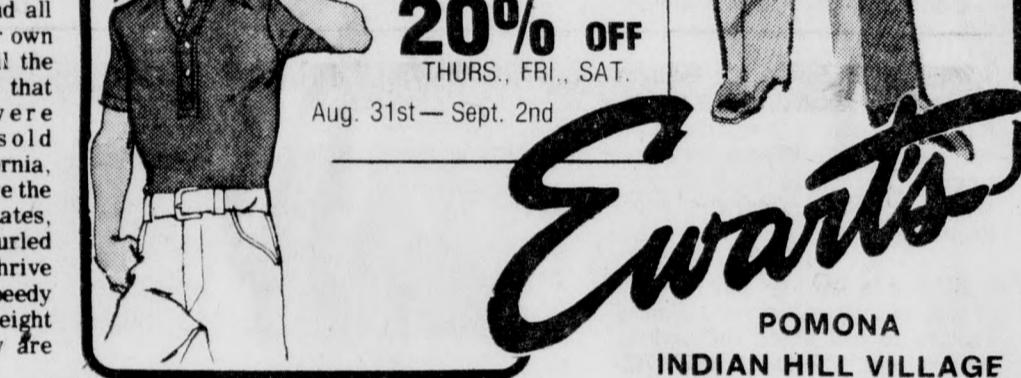
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Summer treat**Try no-bake cheesecake**

Cheesecake in summer, anyone?

"Oh, we like it," says a homemaker, "but I don't want to turn on my oven for an hour or more to bake it."

No need to do that! There's a whole world of cheesecakes that need no baking. And, many of them are made even more delectable with the addition of fruits and berries.

These are the no-bake, gelatin-based cheesecakes, cool to make, cool to taste.

**Cool Cheesecake With Raspberry Sauce**

**Crust:**  
1/3 cup butter, melted  
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon each, cinnamon and nutmeg

**Filling:**  
1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

**1/4 cup sugar**  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup milk  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
2 cups cottage cheese  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

**Sauce:**  
2 packages (10-oz each) frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
For crust, combine all ingredients. Press mixture onto bottom and part way up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill while preparing filling. For filling, drain pineapple reserving 1/4 cup juice. Combine gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in a heavy medium-sized saucepan. Add egg yolks and milk, beating until well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and vanilla. Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until creamy, about 5 minutes. Stir in reserved pineapple juice and gelatin mixture. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, about 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream and pineapple. Carefully pour mixture into crust. Chill several hours or overnight. Meanwhile, for sauce, drain raspberries reserving juice.

Combine small portion of reserved juice with cornstarch; blend until smooth. Combine remaining juice, cornstarch mixture and berries in a small saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Strain out seeds; chill sauce. To serve, remove sides of springform pan and spread raspberry sauce over top of cake. Garnish with fresh raspberries and fresh mint leaves, if desired.

**Note:** To make individual cheesecakes, prepare 1/2 recipe crust. Divide cheesecake mixture into 8 buttered 10-oz. pyrex dishes. Gently press crumb mixture onto top of cakes. Refrigerate as directed. Carefully unmold onto serving plates and spoon some of sauce over each.

Here's a really fantastic summer dessert — no-bake cheesecake and not only that, it is quite low in calories. Actually, it is highly nutritious since it uses cottage

cheese instead of cream cheese. Imagine having such a great dessert and not having to use the oven.

Fresh California plums baked in a tart make a quick and easy summer treat that's bound to win repeat performances. Plums are filling the market now, and trees in yards are full with the good fruit. Don't miss enjoying them this year.

**Fresh California plums here to enjoy**

Nothing says summer like fresh fruit, and colorful, flavorful California plums say it best!

Desserts, though, are a natural for fresh plums. If you've never tried fresh plum pie, you're in for a real surprise. Our Plum Bump Tart is made quick and easy with buttermilk baking mix. Layer a circle of soft dough with fresh, cinnamon-y plum filling in between, top with

additional pastry, crimp the edges and bake. Delicious!

For additional exciting ways to use and serve fresh California fruits this summer, write for your free copy of a colorful 48-page booklet. Prepared by the growers of California summer fruits, this beautifully illustrated booklet contains more than 100 tested recipes. Please send a stamped, self-

addressed business-sized envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, California 95825.

**Plum Bump Tart**  
5 medium fresh California plums (about 1 pound)

1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 1/3 cups buttermilk baking mix  
1/2 cup milk  
3 tablespoons melted butter

1 egg, lightly beaten

Halve and pit plums. Put in bowl with 1/2 cup of the sugar and cinnamon. Toss to coat. Set aside. In large bowl, blend baking mix and 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Make a well in the center. Add milk and melted butter. With fork, stir to make soft dough. Divide dough in 2 equal parts. On

floured boats shape each half into a ball; then roll out two 10-inch circles. Place one circle on greased 12-inch pizza pan (or cookie sheet). Arrangements plums cut side down, on dough, leaving 1/4 inch border. Sprinkle with remaining sugar mixture. Brush border with beaten egg. Cover with second circle, sealing edges with fork. Prick each plum with fork. Brush surface generously with beaten egg. Sprinkle with remaining sugar. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until plums are tender when pierced with a pick. Cool slightly. Serve warm, with cream. Makes 10 servings.

NOTE: This works best with ripe plums. If using a firm plum, bake longer, but cover with foil,以防 overbrowning occurs.

**PUBLIC NOTICE****PUBLIC NOTICE****FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as:  
ALYNCO IRON, 2021 N.E. Gladstone, Glendora, California 91740

Alfred William Keast, 1008 Juanita, La Verne, California 91750

This business is conducted by an individual

/s/ ALFRED W. KEAST

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 4, 1978

File No. FBN 78-33523

Publish August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1978

San Dimas Press 4923

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

CHOY CHIMES, 1961 Peyton Road, La Verne, CA 91750  
Rochelle, Y. C. Young, 1961 Peyton Road, La Verne, CA 91750  
John R. Pratt, 1961 Peyton Road, La Verne, CA 91750

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ ROCHELLE Y.C. YOUNG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 3, 1978

File No. FBN 78-03190

Publish August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1978

La Verne Leader 5198

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

HEALTH CARE AFFILIATES, 10960 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 2134, Los Angeles, CA 90024  
Kenneth R. Iles, 625 West 25th St., Upland, CA 91786

Warren H. Desper, II, 7228 Little Harbor Dr., Huntington Beach, CA

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/ KENNETH R. ILES

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 3, 1978

File No. FBN 78-03189

Publish August 17, 24, 31, September 7, 1978

La Verne Leader 5199

Fresh California plums baked in a tart make a quick and easy summer treat that's bound to win repeat performances. Plums are filling the market now, and trees in yards are full with the good fruit. Don't miss enjoying them this year.

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.

The foreign situation is terrible.

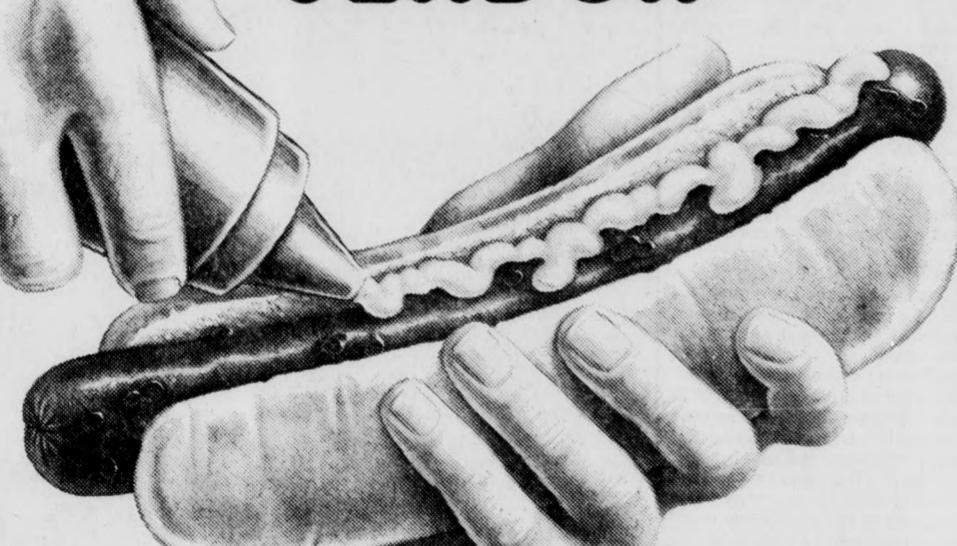
The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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■ **Montclair Tribune**

■ **Rancho Cucamonga Times**

■ **San Dimas Press**

■ **The Bulletin**

■ **Upland News**

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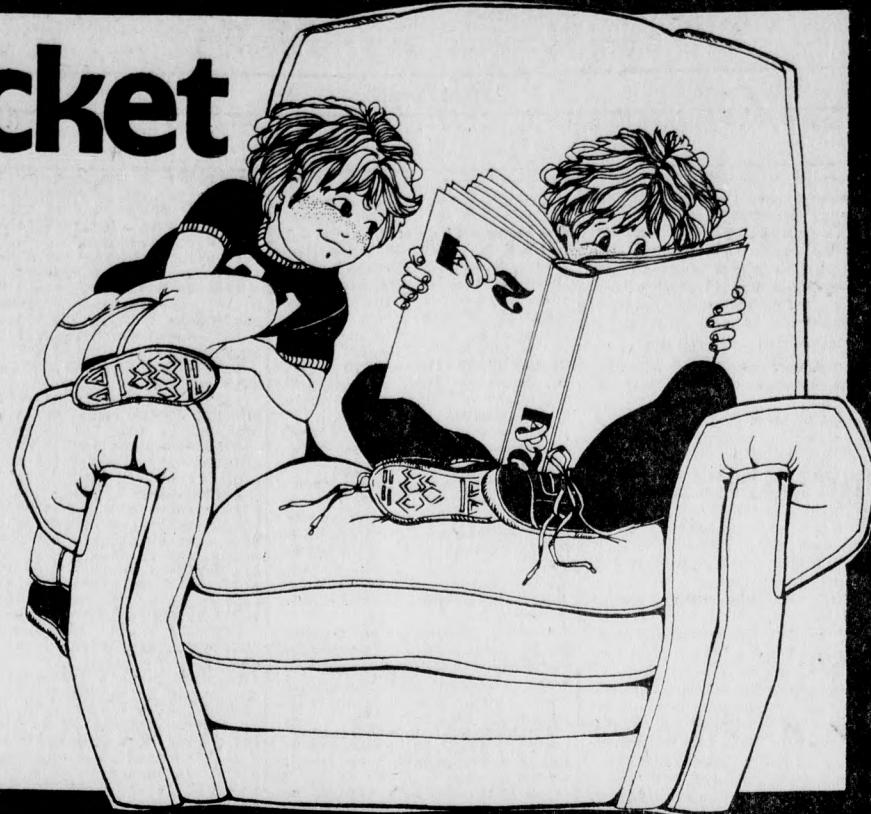


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## 9130 ROBERDS, ALTA LOMA

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1228 Nancy Ct., Upland 985-2771  
1370 N. Euclid Ave., Upland \$149,000

N. on Euclid property

8565 Lemon, Alta Loma \$95,000

N. on Carmelian, left on Lemon to property

8551 Lemon, Alta Loma \$85,000

N. on Carmelian, left on Lemon to property

20th & Euclid, Upland (4 custom homes)

N. on Euclid to 20th

2501 Euclid Crescent East, Upland

N. on Euclid to Euclid Crescent East

1010 W. 16th St., Upland \$78,900

N. on Mountain - East on 16th

1544 W. Harvard, Ontario \$68,500

East on Benson (Btw. Benson & Oak)

1419 Placer, Ontario

S. on Vineyard, W. on Hawthorne

## 3 BEDROOMS

9252 Malachite, Cucamonga

S. of Foothill, W. of Archibald

1241 N. San Antonio, Ontario \$79,900

Euclid to 5th - W. to San Antonio - S. on San Antonio

1160 W. Yale, Ontario \$62,500

W. of Mountain - N. of 4th St.

1435 W. "J" St., Ontario \$75,000

W. of Mountain on "J" St. - N. on Oak to property.

1781 Elaine St., Pomona

S. of freeway b/w Indian Hill and Mills.

7329 Fennell, Etwanda 985-2771

2453 San Antonio Crescent East

Upland \$117,000

N. on San Antonio to st., N. of 24th St.

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Suite 203  
Phone (213) 573-3351

Riverside Training Center  
3610 13th St.  
(cor. Orange)  
(714) 686-2121

**ALTA LOMA CENTURY 21**  
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**ONTARIO CENTURY 21**  
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746 N. Mountain  
988-6421

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### ONTARIO

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## ONTARIO

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### WIDE OPEN SPACES

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### ONTARIO

### PROUD OWNER WANTED

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1180  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL  
OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING  
THE TEXT OF ARTICLE IX.  
"PLANNING AND ZONING" RECODIFYING  
CHAPTER 1 - "ZONING REGULATIONS"  
AND CHAPTER 2 - "SUBDIVISIONS".

WHEREAS, through many amendments and deletions to the Zoning Code of the City of Upland, the numbering system on said Code has become unwieldy, and the descriptive zone titles inappropriate for the classification of the respective zones; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the proposed format for the reorganization of existing planning and zoning information, requirements and standards is non-substantive in nature that in no change in content or context has been made to the existing planning, zoning, or subdivision law or regulation; and

WHEREAS, the proposed format for reorganization of the existing planning and zoning information, requirements and standards should greatly facilitate the efficient administration of the relative ordinances.

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as set forth in the draft document presented to the Council and now on file with the City Clerk and the Planning Department of the City of Upland entitled "Draft Recodification, Article IX - Planning and Zoning, Upland Municipal Code."

Said document now on file with the City Clerk and the Planning Department is referred to herein by reference and by such reference incorporated in this Ordinance as if set forth in full.

## SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason felt to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/ GEORGE M. GIBSON

Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST:

/s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

City of Upland

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

CITY OF UPLAND

) ss

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1180 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 7th day of August, 1978, and passed thereafter on the 21st day of August, 1978, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Gibson, Hoover

NOES: None

ABSENT: McCarthy, Petokas

DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ DONALD E. MARONEY,

City Attorney

City of Upland

DATED: August 3, 1978

Publish: August 31, 1978

Upland News 5/13

ORDINANCE NO. 1178  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING  
PLAN IN REFERENCE TO AN IRREGULARLY-SHAPED  
AREA OF ABOUT 27 ACRES; SAID PROPERTY  
BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY

THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BENSON AVE.  
AND ON THE EAST BY THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE  
OF MOUNTAIN AVE.

The City Council of the City of Upland does ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Official Zoning Map of the City of Upland is amended as follows:

A Change from C-4 (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use Zone), C-4 (Highway Commercial Zone), and R-3 (Multiple Family Residential - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area Zone) to C-4 (Highway Commercial - Supplemental Use Zone), the following described area:

Said property being further described as all of original lots Numbers 699, 700, 701, and 702 of the Map of Ontario, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as recorded in Books 2 and 11, Pages 8 and 6 of Maps respectively, in the Office of the Recorder for said County. EXCEPTING THEREFROM, all lands dedicated to the City of Upland for street Right-of-Way purposes and all land dedicated to the State of California for freeway Right-of-Way purposes (1-10).

More generally described as an irregularly-shaped area of about 27 acres, having a frontage of about 3,230 ft. on the South side of 7th Street and a maximum depth of about 393 ft., said property being bounded on the West by the East Right-of-Way line of Benson Ave. and on the East by the West Right-of-Way line of Mountain Ave.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be signed by the Mayor, attested by the City Clerk and published in the Upland News in pursuance to the requirements of the California Government Code.

/s/ GEORGE M. GIBSON

Mayor of the City of Upland

ATTEST:

/s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

City of Upland

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO

CITY OF UPLAND

) ss

I, DOREEN K. CARPENTER, City Clerk in and for the City of Upland, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. 1178 of said City was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on the 7th day of August, 1978, and passed thereafter on the 21st day of August, 1978, by the following vote:

AYES: Bottin, Gibson, Hoover

NOES: None

ABSENT: McCarthy, Petokas

DOREEN K. CARPENTER

City Clerk

City of Upland

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

/s/ DONALD E. MARONEY,

City Attorney

City of Upland

DATED: August 3, 1978

Publish: August 31, 1978

Upland News 5/13

ORDINANCE NO. 1179  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF  
THE CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING SECTION 9110.90OF THE UPLAND MUNICIPAL CODE REGULATING THE  
LOCATION OF BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS ON LAND IN THE  
"M-2" GENERAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT.

The City Council of the City of Upland does hereby ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Subsection (2) of Section 9110.90-D of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby added to read as follows:

(2) Side Yard.

(a) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-residential, non-agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than ten feet extending along the full depth of the lot. Said side yard may be used for parking. If the side yard is on an alley, it may be used for loading.

(b) On a local street, or major or secondary highway without service road that is a boundary between an "M-2" District and any residential or agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than one hundred feet extending along the full depth of the lot, this side yard to be a buffer.

The fifty feet closest to the street shall be landscaped and continuously maintained. The next fifty feet toward the interior may be used for either parking or landscaping but may NOT be used for loading.

(c) On a service road which is part of a major or secondary highway forming the boundary between an "M-2" District and any residential or agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than one hundred feet extending along the full depth of the lot, this side yard to be a buffer.

The fifty feet closest to the street shall be landscaped and continuously maintained. The next fifty feet toward the interior may be used for either parking or landscaping but may NOT be used for loading.

(d) On any alley which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any residential or agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than one hundred feet measured from the opposite side of the alley, extending along the full depth of the lot.

Said side yard may be used for parking and loading. Said side yard may also be used for storage providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(e) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(f) When an "M-2" District sides on a block frontage which is in more than one District, the most restrictive side yard requirements shall apply.

SECTION 2. Subsection (3) of Section 9110.90-D of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby added to read as follows:

(3) Rear Yard:

(a) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(b) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(c) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(d) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(e) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(f) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(g) When an "M-2" District sides on a block frontage which is in more than one District, the most restrictive side yard requirements shall apply.

SECTION 3. Subsection (3) of Section 9110.90-D of the Upland Municipal Code is hereby added to read as follows:

(3) Rear Yard:

(a) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(b) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(c) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(d) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

(e) On a local street, alley, major or secondary highway, or service road that is entirely within an "M-2" District or is a boundary between an "M-2" and any other non-Residential or non-Agricultural District.

There shall be a rear yard of not less than fifty feet in height in the side yard in on the side property line abutting the Residential District.

The entire side yard area enclosed by the wall may be used for parking or for storage, providing that no materials stored in said yard be at a height greater than the height of the enclosing wall.

(f) On a railroad Right-of-Way which is the boundary between an "M-2" District and any Residential or Agricultural District.

There shall be a side yard of not less than seventy-five feet measured from the opposite side of the railroad Right-of-Way extending along the full depth of the lot.

No building or structure other than railroad loading dock may be used in the required side yard. Said side yard may be used for parking.

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**8-Lost & Found**

LOST: male Sheltie (miniature Collie), answers to "Prince" Reward!! Family desperate. 624-7669 or (213) 842-1725 collect.

LOST: gold emerald ring, San Anton. Hosp. men's rm., 8/22. Sentimental value. Reward. 987-4007 aft.

LOST: black Lab/German Shepherd male dog, Vic. Sultana & H. St. Has choke collar, one ear tip curled. 986-4173.

FOUND: pair of prescription glasses, 1/2" thick, 1/2" frame, of 8" on sidewalk, 1300 block N. Albright Ave., Upl. Call 987-0844 and describe.

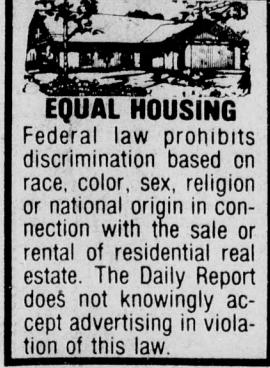
LOST your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey Hurricane Society IMMEDIATELY. 1011 E. Mission, Ont.

LOST: Sealpoint Siamese, D. 1/2 lbs., color 28, block S. of Foothill Blvd., Cuc. 989-3840. REWARD.

LOST: brown & white Poodle, male, name "Puppy" lost 8/19. Reward! 985-6152.

FOUND 8-26-78: possible Labrador puppy, in Alta Loma. 987-6462.

Read the Classified Ads

**Real Estates Sales****GENERAL****SHOWCASE**

**JUST REFURBISHED**  
Cute 3 bedroom home on large lot, 2-stall detached garage, new paint inside and out and new carpet. FHA/VA terms.

**STARTER HOME**

Older 2 bedroom home on large or 2-lot. Detached garage. FHA & VA terms. Just \$42,000.

**COOL!**

**COOL!**  
Excellent Ontario location with large 4 bedroom, family room home. Huge pool with dressing room and more! FHA/VA terms. Just \$68,000.

**HIGH IN THE SKIES**

Secured, furnished Mt. Baldy hide-away. 1 Bed. room, 1 bath, sauna, lots of decking. Only \$25,000.

**GORGEIOUS MOBILE**

Beautiful mobile home in Alta Loma park. Fully up-to-date, family room, CAC, upgraded carpets & drapes plus dining room. You must see to appreciate. Just \$39,000.

**PRICED RIGHT!**

Large 2 bedroom, family room, built-in bar/breakfast, fireplace, carpet & drapes, 2-stall detached garage. Submit your terms and offer. Just \$51,000.



**ALTA LOMA VIEW**  
Haven Ridge Topaz model style at 19th & Haven, large corner, 4 bdrm, with family room, lots of wardrobe built-in, walk-in, family kitchen, customized fireplace, CAC, assume Cal. Vet or try FHA/VA. (563). Priced \$68,800.

**POOL & PLUSH**  
This white & creamy cream pool has a decked in, formal dining room, breakfast nook, 2 baths, CAC, indoor laundry room, sharp harvest decor, jacuzzi. (563). Priced \$76,000.

**JACUZZI**  
Alta Loma, 3 bdrm, family room, built-in bar/breakfast, separate dining room, breakfast nook, 2 baths, CAC, indoor laundry room, sharp harvest decor, jacuzzi. (563). Priced \$76,000.

**ROOM TO ROAM**  
Quality Lewis home in Alta Loma, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, CAC, fireplace, carpet & drapes, CAC, dishwasher, sprayers, cov'd patio, plenty RV parking, cul-de-sac. (561). Priced \$67,950.

**983-4044****12-Houses****12-Houses****12-Houses****GENERAL**

<b>ONTARIO</b>		12-Houses	12-Houses	UPLAND	12-Houses	12-Houses	15—Income property	27—Business Opportunities
• \$44,500 FHA-VA terms 2 Bdrm. home in excellent Ontario area. Hardwood floors, carpeting & window coverings. Large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Move in or use for rental investment.	BY OWNER <b>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - VACANT!</b> <b>NO QUALIFYING! NO CREDIT CHECK!</b> <b>\$6500 CASH</b>	Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 story home in best area of Chino. Near new Don Lugo High School. Assume 8 1/2% VA Loan. Monthly payments of \$662.00 plus \$18.00 mo. association fee. This fine C/L home has its own heated & filtered pool with Jacuzzi	<b>Northwest Upland</b> JUST 1 YEAR OLD with landscaping completed. 20x40 pool, spa heated & fil- tered, pool sweep included. Sprinklers. Front & rear deck, wood-lattice covered patio. Large covered porch. 2 car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room & living room, all- electric kitchen, breakfast area at the end of a spa- cious family room with fire- place. Upgraded carpeting & random-width wood floors in kitchen, family room & entry hall. Central air cond. & 3 car garage. Ready to move into - in bet- ter-than-new condition! Price at \$124,900. Beler- trutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.	<b>AEIGHTS REALTY</b> <b>WHAT A VIEW!</b> Perfect outdoor entertaining, beautiful pool and jacuzzi. Tile patio. RV parking, garden area, many more quality features \$145,000.	DOES your property qualify for a tax deferred ex- change? Karen Hallmark Real Estate Investment Counselor, 983-0574.	DRESS SHOP Excellent location in Upland shopping center, doing over \$8,000 per month. Ideal mother/daughter operation. Full price \$20,500 plus stock, great opportunity.	<b>29—Money to loan</b>	
YOU'll Enjoy Summer Sun in this 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, pool home in Ontario's best area. This home features: large bedrooms, formal dining room, den, large living room with fireplace, CAC, forced air heat with separate heater & air conditioner in master bedroom. Owners have just reduced price to \$69,500 and will con- sider all offers.	MOVE IN NOW! SHORT 30 DAY ESCROW <b>987-6761</b>	Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 story home in best area of Chino. Near new Don Lugo High School. Assume 8 1/2% VA Loan. Monthly payments of \$662.00 plus \$18.00 mo. association fee. This fine C/L home has its own heated & filtered pool with Jacuzzi	<b>FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER</b> If you are looking for a lovely newly decorated Mark III home with 4 bedrms., 2 1/2 ba, central air and family room with fireplace in immac- ulate condition, don't miss this. A rare find at \$98,500.	<b>PRESTIGE AREA</b> We invite you to see this beautifully decorated home on extra large lot with RV parking. Fam. r. and den, science kitchen and breakfast rm. \$110,000.	4-PLEX, top fl., 1 yr. old. Indspcl. carports, at cond. \$103,000. Karen Hall- mark, Real Estate Invest- ment Counselor, 983-0574.	<b>16—Farms/Ranches</b> BY OWNER, 1 1/4 acre hrs., 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., frplc., bltins., pine ceiling, cen. air. Open House 6pm, wk. nites, all day wknds. \$28,500.	<b>27—Business Opportunities</b>	
All Terms N.W. Ontario \$58,405. Large 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with unique living room, warm fireplace, quiet fishpond, patios galore & more! Bkr. 983-3622.	<b>ONTARIO</b>	<b>UPLAND</b>	<b>Fantasy Island</b> NOT REALLY, BUT ALMOST! GORGEOUS OLDER 2 STORY, COM- PLETELY REFURBISHED IN AND OUT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, LARGE LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL PALM TREES. BEST N.W. ONTARIO AREA. \$89,000. CALL 985-1959 ANYTIME. KEY REALTY, 309 N. EUCLID, UPLAND.	<b>1/2 ACRE ELEGANCE</b> Park like professional landscaping & brick work, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, dining room, large family room, cross fenced for horses. Only \$98,500. (Carmelton to 1 bl. N. of Wilson. Left to street)	<b>16—Farms/Ranches</b> BY OWNER, 1 1/4 acre hrs., 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., frplc., bltins., pine ceiling, cen. air. Open House 6pm, wk. nites, all day wknds. \$28,500.	<b>15—Income property</b> DOES your property qualify for a tax deferred ex- change? Karen Hallmark Real Estate Investment Counselor, 983-0574.	<b>27—Business Opportunities</b>	
• \$59,950. Beautifully ap- pointed 3 bedroom home on corner lot on quiet cul-de- sac street. Home features paneled den, new wall air conditioner, built-in range & oven, portable dishwasher, slumstone fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets, auto- matic garage door opener. Ready to move into. FHA & VA terms available. Beler- trutti Kamansky Realty, 982-8868 anytime.	<b>Ontario Realty</b> 320 N. Euclid Ave. Ontario 986-4503	<b>REDUCED PRICE</b> on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, carpeting, lg. fenced yd. & 2 car attached garage, near schools. \$50,000 & may FHA or VA.	<b>1/2 ACRE ELEGANCE</b> Fantasy Island NOT REALLY, BUT ALMOST! GORGEOUS OLDER 2 STORY, COM- PLETELY REFURBISHED IN AND OUT. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, LARGE LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL PALM TREES. BEST N.W. ONTARIO AREA. \$89,000. CALL 985-1959 ANYTIME. KEY REALTY, 309 N. EUCLID, UPLAND.	<b>OVERLOOKING VALLEY</b> Located in San Antonio Heights, this 4 bdrm. home features vaulted ceilings, Spanish tile entry, large family room, covered patio and hot tub. All of this for only \$98,000.	<b>16—Farms/Ranches</b> BY OWNER, 1 1/4 acre hrs., 1/2 acre, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 ba., frplc., bltins., pine ceiling, cen. air. Open House 6pm, wk. nites, all day wknds. \$28,500.	<b>15—Income property</b> DOES your property qualify for a tax deferred ex- change? Karen Hallmark Real Estate Investment Counselor, 983-0574.	<b>27—Business Opportunities</b>	
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NEW CLASSIFIED

<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>62-Babysitting</b>	<b>79-Appliances/Furn.</b>
<b>ORDER DESK</b> Our customer service dept. needs a bright, detail minded person with good spelling, some aptitude & typing skills for busy order desk. Prefer order desk exp. Must have pleasant phone manner. Apply 8am to noon. <b>Scheu Mfg. Co.</b> 297 E. Stowell, Upl.	<b>ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER</b> 3 years experience. Excellent opportunities with design, sales, marketing. Salary based on experience, big company benefits. Must have resume. Call 987-6376, ext. 59, for appointment.	<b>Experienced Only SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS</b> Womens sportswear. Paid vacations, holidays & group insurance. 984-1784.	<b>Cashier/Hostess</b> Experience desirable, xmt. benefits. Apply in person to: Fred Harvey Inc., Ontario Int'l. Airport, EOE.	<b>BARTENDER &amp; COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</b> Part time, evenings, 21+. New Disco/Rest., Mtncl., open 7-11pm. \$982-0987, 985-0276, 624-4464.	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>60-Help Wanted</b>	<b>KENMORE</b> 800 washer & elec. dryer, white. \$160. 985-2211, evens.
<b>R.N.'S</b> Full & part time RN's need for AM, PM shifts. Must have 1 yr. recent exp. Top pay & excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a rehabilitation team serving the physically handicapped. Apply in person. Casa Collina Hospital, 175 E. Bonita, Pomona. EOE-M/F-H.	<b>LOCAL mg. need experienced employees in all areas of RV mg. Job offers, personal, vacations, hospitalization, profit share, 4303 E. Mission, Pomona.</b>	<b>Trainer - T \$700</b> Good typ. Will learn mag. cards. FEE REIMB. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., Fthill at Indian Hill, in the Port. of Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.	<b>Cook</b> <b>Oven Broiler Man</b> Experienced, 5 nights. Roy's Ambrosia Restaurant, 11871 Foothill Blvd., Camarillo.	<b>EARLY A.M. PAPER ROUTE</b> Days off-Cmt.-Mtncl. Econ. only car. 626-0046.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>BILLING/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</b> Ten-key, 1000 line, 12-1/2 hr. day, \$700. 984-1239.	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> for sale, \$400. Call 989-1136, after 7pm.	
<b>Guardsmark INC.</b> Has a place for you full-time/weekends. Immediate openings. Phone or apply to: 1625 E. 17th St. Santa Ana, CA (714) 973-1087	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> sales person wanted. Must be exp. in tract sales. Liberal commissions. Call 624-9329, after 7pm. 984-4192.	<b>SALESMAN</b> to sell the all new Mazda RX-7 along with one other line in used cars. Many company benefits such as paid vac., demo. comp., profit sharing, etc. Prefer preferred. See Jim, 621 University, Mazda, 621-4721, 10440 Central Ave., Mtcl.	<b>WANTED woman, for Optometric office. Some optical dispensing exp. desired. Box 9171, 961 Claremont, CA 91711. 3-11 shift, xmt. working cond. Claremont area. Apply Mon. thru Fri. Call for appt. 714-626-1425.</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> sales person wanted. Must be exp. in tract sales. Liberal commissions. Call 624-9329, after 7pm. 984-4192.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>PRUDENTIAL</b> Sales. Full or part time. Salary while training. Call Mr. King, 621-2945. E.O.E.	<b>REFRIGERATOR</b> for sale, \$400. Call 989-1136, after 7pm.	
<b>SECURITY GUARD</b> Full time, rotating shifts. Have 1 or more years exp. in security. Excellent benefit plan plus shift differential. Good starting wage & benefits. Teledyne Cast Products 1750 Chico Ave. S. El Monte (213) 443-4241 E.O.E. M/F.	<b>ARTICLE</b> construction company. General & bookkeeping. Interested in learning estimating. Send resume to Box 612, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.	<b>BOOKKEEPER/Part time</b> approx. 20 hrs. per wk. 12:30-5pm. \$5 per hr. Please apply after 10am at Ontario Travel Bureau, 812 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.	<b>WANTED woman, for Optometric office. Some optical dispensing exp. desired. Box 9171, 961 Claremont, CA 91711. 3-11 shift, xmt. working cond. Claremont area. Apply Mon. thru Fri. Call for appt. 714-626-1425.</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE</b> sales person wanted. Must be exp. in tract sales. Liberal commissions. Call 624-9329, after 7pm. 984-4192.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833, Mon-Fri.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>LOAN OFFICER</b> Growing mortgage banker needs motivated representative for a number of areas in the San Gabriel & San Bernardino Valleys. Liberal commission, future & other compensation. We consider trainees. For apppt., call 213-339-5424 or 714-599-9991.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Cook for convalescent hospital. Female preferred. Apply Monday-Friday, 7-3pm to 3-6pm. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. Between 9th & 10th Sts.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Nurses Aides. All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> auto parts counterman & delivery man wanted. Contact: Mr. Scott, 628-5528.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Cook for convalescent hospital. Female preferred. Apply Monday-Friday, 7-3pm to 3-6pm. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. Between 9th & 10th Sts.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>PRINCIPAL</b> Sales. Full or part time. Salary while training. Call Mr. King, 621-2945. E.O.E.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>CABINET MAN</b> Rapidly expanding retail chain needs an experienced cabinet man. Must have 2 yrs. cabinet work & some carpentry experience. Top pay, super benefits & complete medical, dental & life insurance coverage. Apply 1524 W. Brooks, Ont.	<b>ART PARTS</b> <b>Counter Man</b> ROMERO Buick/AMC, has opening for a parts counter man. Salary & commission. Contact: Mike Holtzinger, 984-3333.	<b>BOOKKEEPER/Part time</b> Mon-Fri. 2 yrs. exp. min. Duties: accounts receivable & some ledger posting. Must have bookkeeping knowledge. See Lloyd's Furniture, 4737 Holt, Montclair.	<b>WANTED woman, for Optometric office. Some optical dispensing exp. desired. Box 9171, 961 Claremont, CA 91711. 3-11 shift, xmt. working cond. Claremont area. Apply Mon. thru Fri. Call for appt. 714-626-1425.</b>	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>RNs-LVNs</b> Positions all shifts. Full-time/Full benefits. Paid hospital insurance. Competitive salary. UPLAND Convalescent Hospital 1221 E. Arrow Hwy. Upland, CA 91786. Director of Nursing 985-1903	<b>INTERMEDIATE</b> classroom aide wanted. Part time. Classroom experience desirable. Etiwanda School District, 899-1701.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Nurses Aides. All shifts. Full benefits. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> auto parts counterman & delivery man wanted. Contact: Mr. Scott, 628-5528.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>MONTES</b> Die & Engineering 4752-C Mission Blvd. ONTARIO 714-987-4347	<b>SAFETY STATION ATTENDANT</b> Must be honest, dependable & courteous. Exp. preferred. Salary + commission. Call John Brewart, 629-6272.	<b>RECEIVER</b> Minimum 1 year experience in processing government & conventional planes. 985-7289. ask for Alice EOE.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> auto parts counterman & delivery man wanted. Contact: Mr. Scott, 628-5528.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>Frito-Lay, Inc.</b> Accepting applications for packaging machine operator, 3rd shift, (11pm-7am). With mechanical ability, exp. not necessary. Apply 953 Archibald Ave. Cucamonga EOE M/F	<b>SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR</b> Experienced single needle & overlock operators needed. CUTTER needed, top pay. 707 S. Hope, Ontario. 988-5010. Christmas bonus given.	<b>RECEIPT - T \$520</b> Interests in sup'n exp. FEE NEG. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., Fthill at Indian Hill, in the Pomm. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.	<b>RECEIPT - T \$520</b> Interests in sup'n exp. FEE NEG. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., Fthill at Indian Hill, in the Pomm. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>MAINTENANCE MAN</b> EXPERIENCED full-time maintenance man needed for large apartment complex. Great opportunities for advance. Liberal benefits. Work in Upland area. Call (714) 985-9659.	<b>MAINTENANCE MAN</b> MINIMUM 5 years exp. in manufacturing plant. Preferably metal working. Wages depend on qualifications. All benefits company paid. E.O.E. 939-1900.	<b>RECEIPT - T \$520</b> Interests in sup'n exp. FEE NEG. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., Fthill at Indian Hill, in the Pomm. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.	<b>RECEIPT - T \$520</b> Interests in sup'n exp. FEE NEG. Baker Personnel Services, Inc., Fthill at Indian Hill, in the Pomm. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>DRIVEWAY SALESMAN</b> Service station attendant needed for two shifts. Must be exp. over 21. Pay according to exp. & knowledge of work. Apply at Ron's Exxon, 1187 W. Footl. Upland.	<b>RECEIVING CLERK &amp; STORE ROOM HELP</b> Experience desirable but not necessary. Some heavy lifting required. Position might work into purchasing. Apply in person to: Fred Harvey Inc., Ontario Int'l. Airport, EOE.	<b>RECEIVER</b> Part time teller needed for independent bank. Upland. Contact: E. Gilson at 981-1031. We are an equal opportunity employer.	<b>RECEIVER</b> Part time teller needed for independent bank. Upland. Contact: E. Gilson at 981-1031. We are an equal opportunity employer.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
<b>DRIVERS</b> Full time drivers needed now for an expanding company. Must be over 21, no experience necessary. Paid training, medical insurance & vacation. Also part time. Yellow Cab, 416 E. Mission, Pomona. E.O.E.	<b>MAINTENANCE MAN</b> MINIMUM 5 years exp. in manufacturing plant. Preferably metal working. Wages depend on qualifications. All benefits company paid. E.O.E. 939-1900.	<b>RECEIVER</b> Part time teller needed for independent bank. Upland. Contact: E. Gilson at 981-1031. We are an equal opportunity employer.	<b>RECEIVER</b> Part time teller needed for independent bank. Upland. Contact: E. Gilson at 981-1031. We are an equal opportunity employer.	<b>CONSULTANT</b> Expert on auto parts. 8 hrs. a day. 10 hrs. a week. Duties: to assist in purchase & set-up for new plant. Your hours: 985-2211, evens.	<b>Waitress</b> Must be over 21 yrs. Inquire in person between 1 to 4pm. 126 N. Euclid, Ont. 986-8941.	<b>DOCTOR'S</b> office needs LVN or RN for back office work. Xmt. benefits. Call 621-6833.	<b>SOFA &amp; love seat, like new, \$125. 983-3069</b>	
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